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## Current, September 25, 1986

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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## Tulsa Bound

# Vice Chancellor Ready To Run His Own Show

by Steven L. Brawley  
editor

As Interim Chancellor, Arthur C. MacKinney felt that referring to the University of Missouri-St. Louis as "UMSL" is unbecoming to the campus.

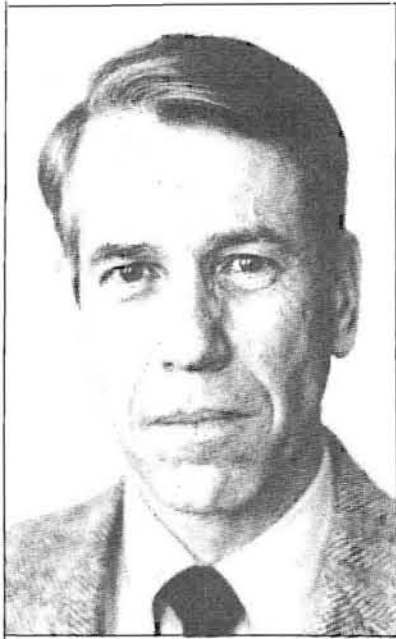
"I shouldn't say UMSL, I've been trying to break that habit," MacKinney said in a farewell interview on the occasion of his departure from St. Louis to the presidency of the University Center of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

MacKinney has served as Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs for over 10 years. He will assume his new responsibilities in Tulsa in mid October.

MacKinney said that the years he has spent as second in command on this campus will help prepare him for his new job.

"I've had 10 full and very useful years in terms of learning to be a university manager," MacKinney said.

As interim chancellor, MacKinney filled the gap between the



Arthur C. MacKinney

administrations of Arnold B. Grobman and Marguerite Ross Barnett.

He said the progress under Grobman was substantial and that the future under Barnett looks bright.

"I've had 10 full and very useful years in terms of learning to be a university manager."

### Arthur C. MacKinney

"She is very bright and exceptionally creative, which is helpful by thinking up new and better ways of doing things," he said.

During the transition period between chancellors, Barnett worked with MacKinney.

She has said his support and experience were invaluable during her first month here.

Now MacKinney, who was one of the nominated applicants for the chancellorship position on this campus is preparing to run his own show in Tulsa.

"We have a long uphill struggle," he said. "We don't have enough money, we have to build a campus and we have issues of autonomy."

Despite the work that lies ahead, he said he looks forward to getting started.

"We don't have a thing now but land and money," he said.

MacKinney has spent the summer commuting between St. Louis and Tulsa.

He said he has been on the phone a lot and has gone down to Oklahoma for various board meetings since he was appointed the first president and chief executive officer of the Tulsa institution.

This winter will be a time of settling in for MacKinney and his family.

"I am going to cram information and spend a lot of time getting to know Tulsa and the higher education community in the state," he said.

As Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at what he calls "UM-St. Louis", MacKinney spent a lot of

time observing the metropolitan areas view of higher education.

"The problem here is money and the politics of higher education in the state," MacKinney said.

He said he believes that most St. Louisians don't think a lot about higher education in general.

"We are living in the shadow of the private sector and that has to be overcome," he said.

To overcome this, MacKinney sees many obstacles in the way.

"This campus is grossly under-programmed," he said.

MacKinney said that he believes that the campus should offer many additional programs.

"This campus ought to be into engineering," he said.

However, he says that such a program is a "big ticket item" and would be a hard sell in the state.

However, he does see that cooperative programs with UM-Rolla are feasible.

"The way to do it is cooperatively with UMR and with area industry," MacKinney said.

Presently, UM-Columbia and

UM-Kansas City have such a joint engineering program.

In other areas of program enrichment, MacKinney said he hopes the campus can expand into more allied health-related areas and media disciplines.

Despite the lack of certain programs, MacKinney thinks the campus has laid a good foundation.

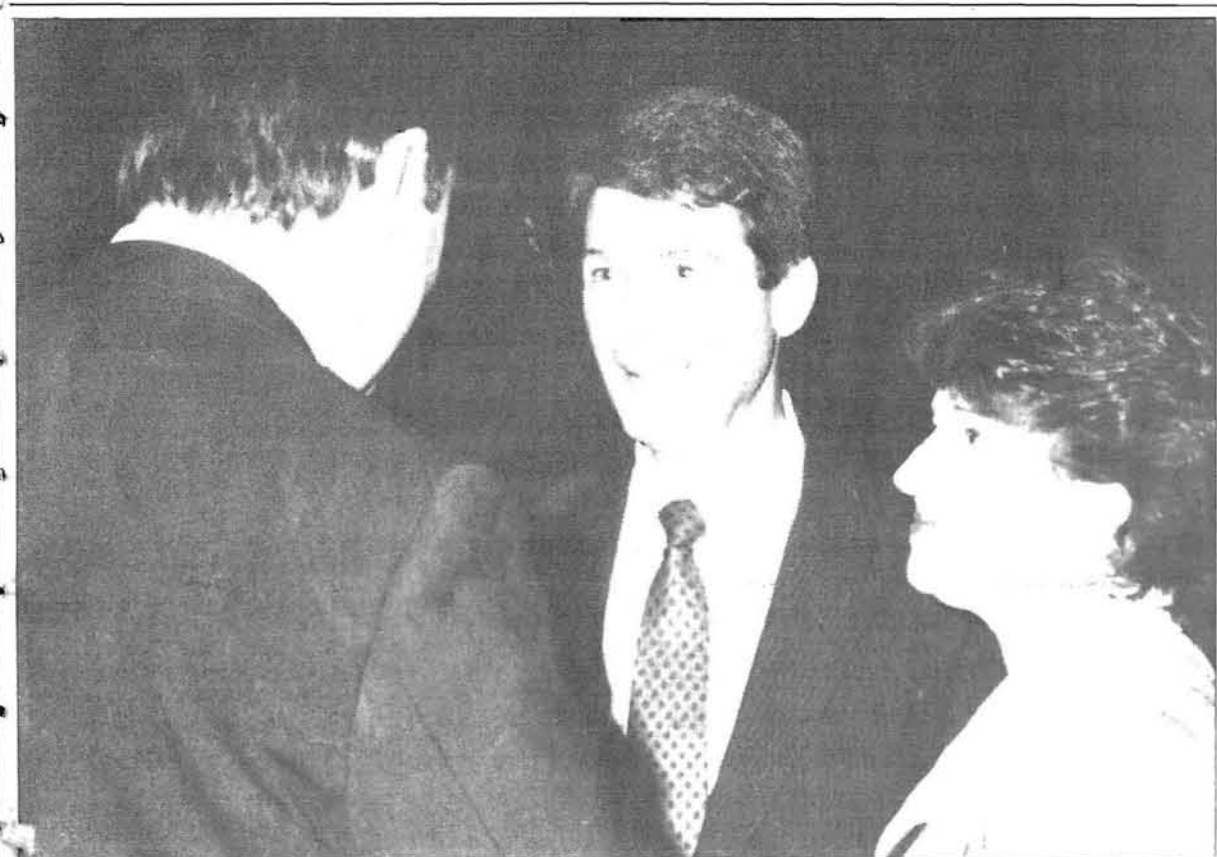
"This campus is very strong in the arts and sciences and we have some excellent strength in management and management information systems," he said.

MacKinney said that he is also optimistic about the possibility of cooperative doctoral programs with UM-Columbia in the areas of biology, physics and history.

Looking to the future of the campus, he sees many struggles.

"There are going to be big issues such as financial issues, state relations, community relations, program development and a lot more," he said.

See MACKINNEY, page 4



Cedric R. Anderson

MR. MAYOR: St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl greets guests at last week's alumni reception. Schoemehl is a 1972 graduate of the university.

## UM Prepares Budget Cuts

Unless revenues to the state this year surpass levels now anticipated, the university's state funds for operating and capital expenses will be nearly \$13 million less than the amount budgeted for 1986-87. At UMSL, \$775,000 will be cut.

Governor John Ashcroft, citing revenue shortfalls, this summer decided to withhold \$6.8 million (3 percent) from the operating appropriation.

An additional \$6 million from the original \$16.5 million capital appropriation for the university will be withheld as well.

UM President C. Peter Magrath said that the university is prepared to take the cuts.

"The university has in place plans to deal responsibly with the withholding," Magrath said.

Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett has also prepared for the cuts.

"I have asked that the vice chancellors reduce their respective budgets by 1 percent," she said.

The balance of the required cuts

will come from funds carried forward from 1985 and equipment funds.

Barnett said that if state revenues improve later in the year, then the 3 percent withholding could be transferred back to the 1986-87 budget.

The withheld funds will be returned to the university if revenue for the state in 1986-87 is at least 7.5 percent more than the 1985-86 revenue.

Magrath said that Sept. 1 salary and wage increases will not be sacrificed to accommodate the reductions.

"Further erosion of salaries compared to other institutions with whom we compete for quality faculty and staff simply could not be tolerated," he said.

The university will absorb the cuts by withholding expense and equipment inflation increases, by spending reserve or contingency funds, delaying improvements of programs and reducing allocations to academic and administrative units.

On the St. Louis campus, student recruiting improvements will be delayed.

The impact of the capital appropriations withholding is also significant.

The original appropriation for preservation projects was \$10 million. The governor's withholding reduces the 1986-87 amount to \$4.1 million.

The governor has also indicated that the 1987-88 university budget might have a beginning base of 95 percent of the amount appropriated for 1986-87.

On Thursday, October 23, at 10:30 a.m. in the J.C. Penney Building, a UM planning budget meeting will be held.

The public meeting will include a presentation of information concerning the fiscal year 1988 appropriations request.

It will also include a discussion of budgeting and planning procedures and a discussion of possible changes in the long-range plan that should be made to the UM Board of Curators.

## Fall SA Elections Set

by Craig A. Martin  
managing editor

Autumn is here again bringing images of crisp, clear days, cool nights, changing leaves, football and of course...elections.

The UMSL Student Association will hold elections next Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. both days in the usual polling places: Benton Hall, SSB, Lucas Hall, the University Center and Marillac.

The elections will be open to all students to elect six alternates for University Senate seats, and to approve a rewritten version of the SA constitution.

The election will also allow new students, both freshmen and transfers, to vote for representatives to the SA.

Freshmen and transfers new to UMSL who wish to run for the SA seats, and anyone wishing to run for the Senate seats may file in the SA office, 262 University Center, by noon Friday.

Ken Meyer, SA president stressed the importance of a good turnout for the election.

"The changes to the constitution for the most part are editorial changes. A comma here, period there, etc. But there were also a few places where the

language of the old document was confusing or vague," Meyer said.

"We did try to eliminate as much of that as possible," he said.

"For example, in the old constitution, it doesn't say anywhere that the president must be elected. Now it does," he said.

"Another important part to the re-write states that any stipends that a Student Association member is due may only be collected half one semester, and the other half the next semester," he said.

This move prevents a person from drawing all of his pay in one semester, then leaving office with no money left for the next person to assume that position.

"We haven't had that happen, but it would be nice to know that now it can't happen," Meyer said.

Meyer stated that there would be copies of both the old constitution and the re-write available for inspection at all polling places, so that students may see exactly what changes were made if they so desire.

"I hope it is approved. I don't see any reason for anyone to object to any of the changes," Meyer said.

## Crowded Skies Over The University Cause Concern

by Jason Kinsley  
reporter

On August 31, Aeromexico Flight 498 collided with a small plane over the skies of Orange County, California, resulting not only in the death of the 67 persons aboard the two planes, but also took the lives of 15 people in the suburban neighborhood below.

Similar crashes in suburban areas have occurred in San Diego, Houston, and St. Louis.

In 1973, such an event happened on the UMSL campus when an Ozark jetliner crashed into a wooded ravine a short distance from the Mark Twain Building, killing 38 of the 44 passengers. Although there were approximately 500 people in the building at the time, none were injured.

Given the recent disaster in California, the heavy air traffic above this campus, and the growing concern of air safety nationwide, questions have been raised as to what provisions UMSL and St. Louis County have in the event of another airplane crash.

John Little, of the St. Louis Civil Preparedness Office, said, "There is an overall disaster plan in St. Louis County which is coordinated by the Code 1000 Plan set up under the Mutual Aid Agreement."

Little continued, "If the disaster is located in a single municipality, the initial responsibility would fall

### CAMPUSSKIES



upon that particular municipality."

Since most areas have insufficient police and fire department manpower to deal with such a disaster, they would probably utilize the Code 1000 Plan.

This would immediately designate at least two other municipal police departments from the 63 county-wide forces to their aid.

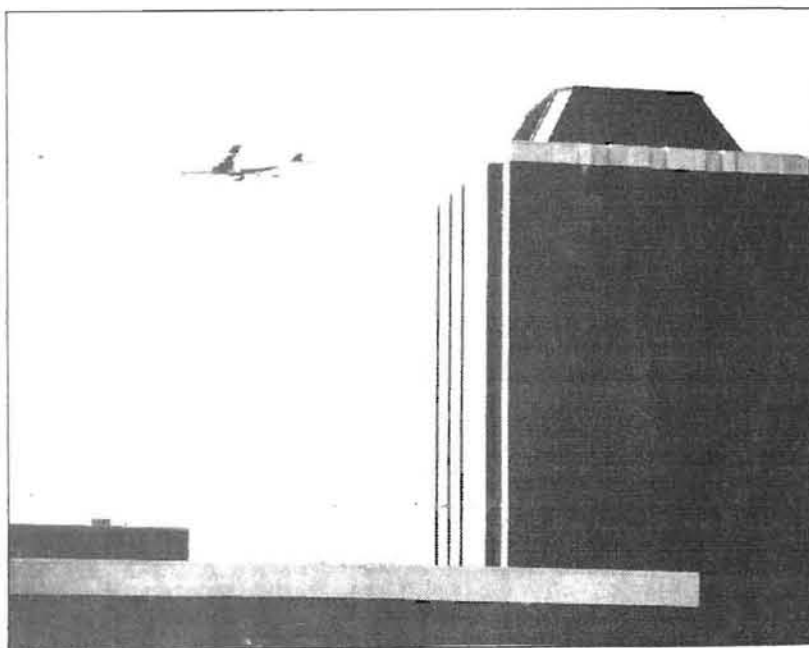
Fire and rescue units from neighboring communities could be called if necessary.

"Only one-third of any given police force is on duty at anytime. Even with an escalation of duty officers by 50 percent, there would not be enough police present to control the situation," Little said.

The large number of officers necessary in a disaster stems not only from controlling traffic and high speed emergency access, but also from the set up of perimeters around the accident site. "We have to control the area as if it were a crime scene," Little said.

"A one-block inner perimeter and a two- to four-block outer perimeter are absolutely imperative in a disaster situation," he continued.

Little said the perimeters were



OVERVIEW: The skies over the campus are constantly full of airline traffic from Lambert Field.

necessary to keep looters and on-lookers clear of the accident site.

He added, "To further facilitate an effective rescue operation, another group of officers would sweep through the crash site and remove any bystanders trapped within the inner perimeter."

In 1973, rescue units at the Ozark crash were hampered both by the lack of perimeter control and the large crowd gathering around the wreckage.

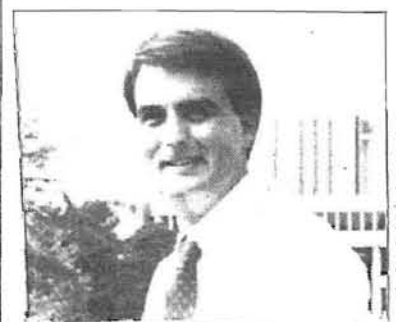
The primary problem was a complete lack of central control and the confusion that resulted. Injured passengers were picked up and taken away with no communication between the different ambulance services.

"Today the Hospital Emergency Administration Radio ties all the ambulances together. HEAR coordinates which hospitals the injured

See AIRPLANE, page 4

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### Running

University graduate Mike Reid is running for state representative for the 75th district. Reid is personally involved in a number of political issues and has been arrested between 25 and 30 times. He only served time once.

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### Winning

The soccer Rivermen posted two victories over UM-Rolla and Memphis State, while the Riverwomen picked up their first two wins on the road in New York. The volleyball team placed fifth in a MIAA Round Robin Tournament.

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# EDITORIALS

Page 2 **CURRENT** September 25, 1986

## Image Game

In an institution as much in the public eye as a university is, image can play an important role in the survival or failure of that enterprise.

This fact has been realized here and steps have already been taken to assess exactly what our image is in the community.

The results were astounding. The public, through no fault of their own, has no idea what we are, who we are or why we exist. As a matter of fact, the survey the Image Committee took clearly shows that the public doesn't even know where we are.

The Image Committee and the survey it took is definitely a step in the right direction toward improving UMSL's image. But, (there's always a but) it is by far only the beginning.

Comprehensive steps need to be taken with regards to our image, and the whole process needs to be taken seriously and handled well.

A project of this importance should be the focus of the university's long term goals, not the by-product of it.

We would like to take this opportunity to encourage the administration to continue its research into our image and to take positive steps to improve it.

It's very hard to take yourself seriously if no one around you takes you seriously. Let's keep the ball rolling and make the public aware of the quality of this institution.

## FACULTY EDITORIALS

Faculty members who are interested in writing guest editorials are invited to contribute to the editorial page on a weekly basis.

Editorials, on specific current events and issues, can be drawn from specific fields of study in all academic areas.

Please contact **Current** editor Steven L. Brawley if interested. Editorials may be edited or excluded due to space limitations. Editorials should be submitted in writing no later than 12:00 NOON Monday prior to the date of publication. Editorials must be signed, and no editorial will be run without giving due credit to the author.

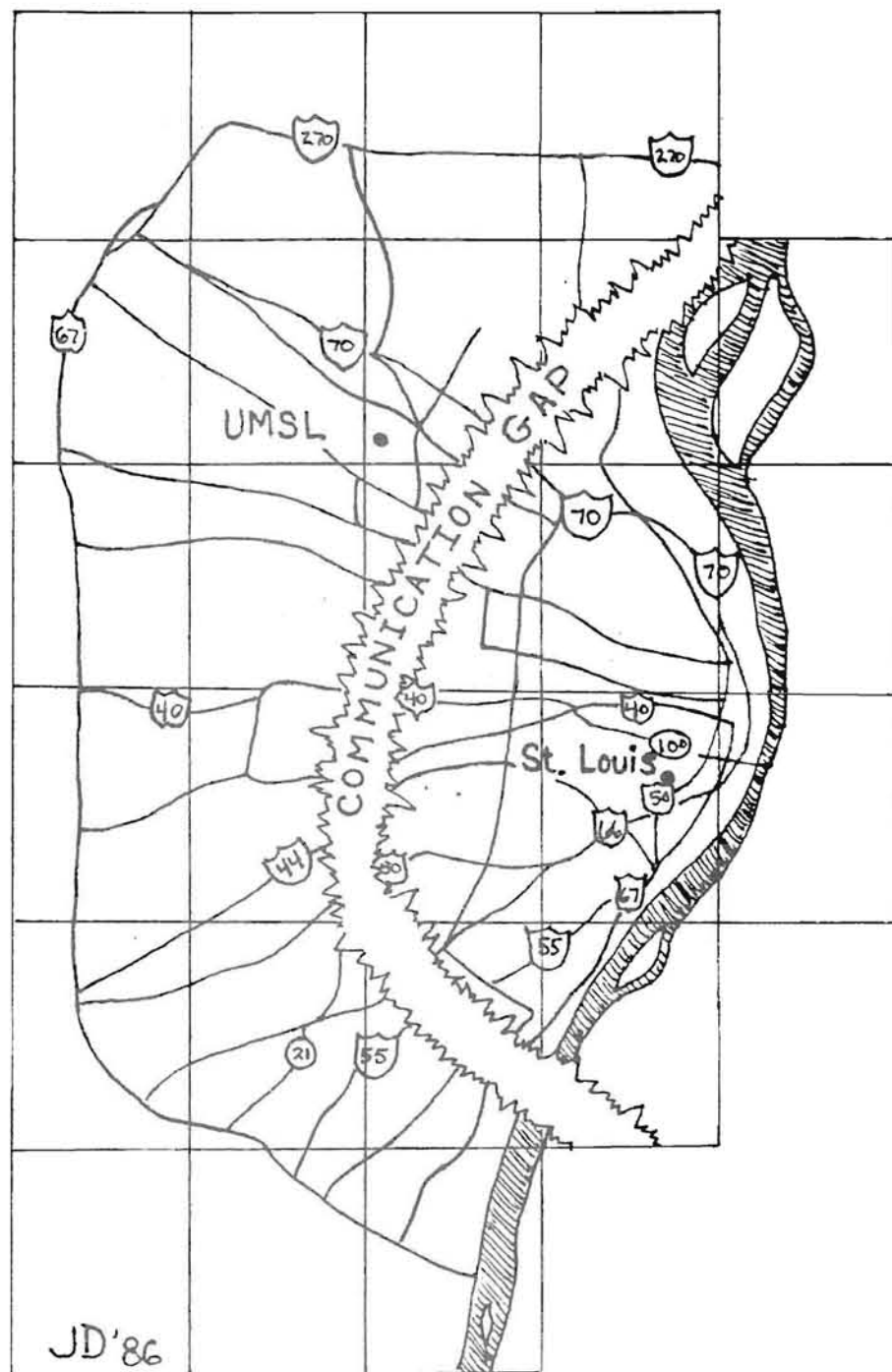
## LETTERS POLICY

The **Current** welcomes all letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only need to add their phone number. Letters should be not more than two typed pages in length.

**No unsigned letters will be published.** Names for published letters will be withheld upon request, but letters with which the writer's name is published will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The **Current** is not responsible for controversial material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste. No letters with libelous material will be published. Letters may be edited for space limitations.

Letters may be dropped off at the **Current** offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. They may also be mailed to Letters to the Editor, **Current**, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.



## Cleaning House

It's transition time at the university. As it should be expected, Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett will be recruiting an administrative staff to call her own.

Fortunately, the campus has enough qualified people to hold down the fort until new recruits can be rounded up in the higher education arena of America.

As search committees are formed, it should be kept in mind that the individuals chosen should be able to withstand another administrative change in 401 Woods Hall in the next five years or so.

It seems unlikely that another 10-year Chancellorship, like the one held by Arnold B. Grobman, will occur.

Through the selection of new, qualified and energetic administrators, Barnett can leave her mark on this campus even after she moves on up in the higher education circles.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Open Critic

Dear Editor:

I hope you can see your way to printing my letter which follows. The **Current** seems to be closely aligned with the administration. It prints some nay-say, but there are many things about the education system which could stand improvement.

I think it would only be fair, and constructive, to print some criticism.

Concerning the policy of student loans, it is more appropriate to ask "why the parsimony?" than "how can I contribute more to production?"

I was denied a student loan to ease my poverty by administrators hiding behind, or rather citing, "federal regulations."

But of course, these ethereal regulations do not apply to the high salaries of the bureaucrats! These salaries, higher than those

productive contribution, but upon power relations and control over the organizational means of

production.

In essence, in the course administering (which in reality consists of much paper shuffling and office politics) they set their own salaries.

When a chancellor first decided to live in splendor, or why there is more planning of expansion into the community, though puzzling questions, are not beyond all conjecture.

In pursuit of the main chance and the "almighty buck," the right to question the means and the ends has dried up.

That is, one must keep silent about its distribution, who hopes to take a large share of the wealth.

Viscount Morley said it well: "Where it is a duty to worship the sun, it is pretty sure to be a crime to examine the laws of heat."

But I cannot remain silent about these notions of ministering to the community when they have no other purpose than to justify the administrators' positions.

A hefty drop in salary would take the wind out of the chancellor's educational cliches.

Besides, the money should be spent on basic equipment such as photocopiers, and on aid to impoverished students.

Culture Against Man: Child-care manuals, "human resources" departments, classes in creativity and growth, the management of interpersonal relations, Madison

Avenue politics, "human relations" firms, value-neutral history, the parental malaise, and child-centered values.

Sincerely,  
John Fleming

### Backwards?

Dear Editor:

A recent article in **In Touch: Notes from the Chancellor** stated that an ad hoc committee has been created to make recommendations on the "future" of Bugg Lake.

I'm confused! Hasn't the lake already been drained? What kind of future can be arranged for a non-existent lake?

Perhaps a new lake will be blasted. If that is the proposed game plan, then why didn't construction on the new science complex begin somewhere else in the first place?

That way, you see, we would save a lot of time and money because we wouldn't be drying up a lake, build-

ing a new building, and blasting a new lake--we would just be building a new building. Are you following this? I'm not anymore.

Unless someone has another explanation, I will just have to conclude that the UMSL administration

closed the barn door after the horse had already gotten loose.

Respectfully,  
Amy Adams Squire  
UMSL student

### Say What?

Dear Editor:

The picture accompanying the lead story in the September 18 edition immediately brought to mind this famous quote by Justice Jackson in delivering the opinion of the United States Supreme Court in its 1943 landmark case, *West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette*.

"The very purpose of the Bill of Rights was to withdraw certain subjects from the vicissitudes of political controversy, to place them beyond the reach of majorities and officials and to establish them as legal principles to be applied by the courts. One's right to life, liberty, and property, to free speech, a free press, freedom of worship and assembly, and other fundamental rights may not be submitted to vote; they depend on the outcome of no election."

Sincerely,  
Charles J. Fazzaro  
Associate Professor of Education

## So What's In A Name, Anyway? ... Lots!



by Steven L. Brawley  
editor

My three year old niece is visiting on the homefront, and lately the house has been abuzz with a flurry of activity.

One noticeable change has been the manner in which we speak to each other. I always thought my parents were dumb when they spelled words out when they didn't

want me to know what they were saying.

However, this week I found myself doing the same thing with my niece.

Proper enunciation is a important factor when learning to speak coherently. Let me tell you, my niece can't enunciate the pseudo-word "UMSL" and I don't want her to learn to, either.

I will admit, there is going to be no way to change the reference of the University of Missouri-St. Louis from UMSL.

I am one of those in the minority who agree that if people do not know what UMSL stands for, then it should not be used to symbolize a public institution of higher education.

A survey conducted this summer by the university proves that most St. Louisans know very little about

this campus.

This campus has a well educated faculty, 80-percent of whom hold doctoral degrees--and a strong student body and alumni sector who work hard, thereby benefitting themselves, the university and the community.

Many factors attribute to the lack of knowledge about this university. When most people think about the University of Missouri, they think of Mizzou. Many persons consider the St. Louis campus as a mere extension of the Columbia campus and not a separate institution.

A recent report submitted to the UM Board of Curators by Emerson Electric CEO Charles Knight said that the UM system is a multicampus university.

It said that lack of understanding of the difference between a multicampus and a single-campus struc-

ture has lead to the failure of reaping the benefits of four separate campuses.

Therefore, the letters "UM" should be emphasized when referring to the four campuses of the University of Missouri. If St. Louisans don't realize that they have a high quality four year public institution of higher learning in their own backyard here--UMSL--then something is amiss.

I propose a TV campaign (I'll bet University Relations will have a good laugh at this idea) that takes the letters U.M.S.L. and turns them graphically into the words University of Missouri-St. Louis. It could be real high-tech and modern looking, just like the campus itself.

The campaign would spell out a secret to a whole new generation of St. Louis three-year-olds who will know what "UMSL" stands for and someday be able to enroll here.

## CURRENT

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# Campus Image Subject Of Telephone Survey

by Craig A. Martin  
managing editor

First in a series.

While most students spent their summer earning extra money or lounging by the pool, a committee that could affect all UMSL students was beginning its early stages.

The committee was called the Image Committee and its purpose was to study the image of UMSL, both within and outside the university.

Committee members were, in effect, looking for a way to "market" the university.

"Marketing is based on an exchange and the way that exchange occurs is through the realization of mutual needs," said Dennis Verity, interim vice-chancellor for university relations.

"We needed to get a sense of what they (the constituency) needed from their university," he said.

"When I came here I realized that we had never really done any public opinion research on what UMSL is perceived to be," Verity said.

"In quick order you could come up with 10 or 12 sectors like business men, educational people, students, parents, current high school students, etc., that are all part of the community who have views of the university," he said.

Verity explained that just before Christmas of 1985, a meeting was

## IMAGE

held to discuss the possibility of establishing some solid information on where the university stood in the eyes of its constituency.

"The result of that meeting was an agreement that we take a survey of 600 residents in the city, St. Louis County and St. Charles County. It was to be big enough to be representative from a statistical point of view," Verity said.

The survey was conducted through a random telephone digital dialing mechanism, used by volunteers who would place the calls.

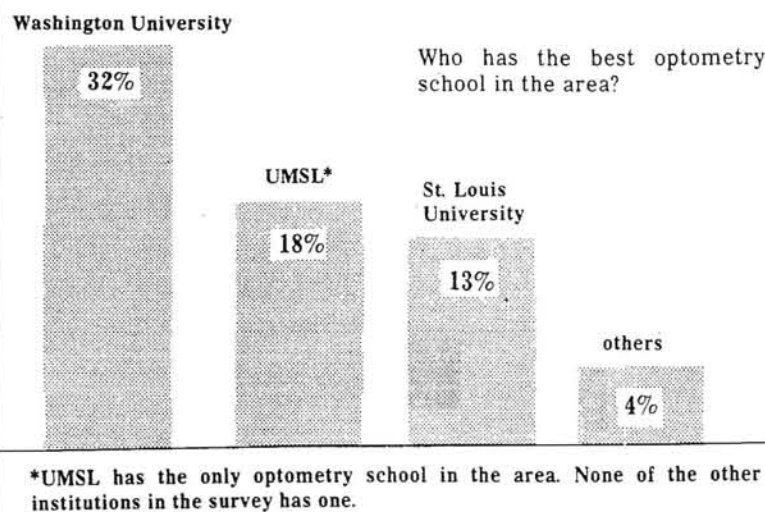
"The rationale behind this thing was that this was to be done every year to establish a base of information about how you are perceived," Verity said.

"And then you have to ask the question 'Is that an accurate perception of this institution?'" Verity said.

"There was a lot of concern expressed about the fact that there are a lot of people who work here who are not appreciated. They just don't know how good we are," he said.

Verity said that once a perception is gained then steps must be taken to

### ST. LOUISANS' MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT UMSL



correct any problems in that perception.

"We now have to mount some intervention. We have to do some public relations work, and you do ads, and people make speeches, etc., to spread whatever message needs to be spread," he said.

The survey that Verity and others worked on this summer produced some of what Verity called "interesting statistical data."

The survey addressed five general questions: What are St. Louisans' views on higher education priorities and aspects? How do St. Louisans rate UMSL and other regional institutions? Which

regional Colleges and universities have what distinctive features and what, if anything, is UMSL known for? What are the various images of UM-St. Louis? And do people know where UMSL is located and is that location seen as convenient?

Responding to the first general area of concern mentioned, perceptions of the goals of higher education, 63 percent of the people surveyed said developing the abilities to think and express oneself is extremely important.

Fifty-eight percent said preparing for useful careers was extremely important.

Persons under 30, blacks, and those with 12 or fewer years of

education ranked preparing for useful careers first and all other demographic groups placed thinking/expressing oneself on top.

The survey also found that 48 percent think that the best educational opportunities are found in private institutions.

Twenty-seven percent replied that the best opportunities are found in public universities.

In results rating UMSL against the likes of St. Louis University, Washington University, UMColumbia, Southeast Missouri State, Webster University and St. Louis Community Colleges the results were as follows.

St. Louisans placed UMSL third in the quality of teachers, third in career preparation, fourth in evening classes' quality, and fifth in quality of graduates.

All opinions of the survey came from randomly selected St. Louisans.

When St. Louisans were asked whether or not there was anything distinctive about UMSL, the most common answer was "no."

When given 10 possible areas of distinction, UMSL scored first for being the hometown school and did well in best value for the money and for its business school.

While UMSL finished fourth in the standings for best value for the money, individuals who attended UMSL or know 10 or more UMSL students or graduates placed UMSL first in the category by a substantial margin.

The survey found that despite the fact that UMSL has the only optometry school in the area, UMSL ranked second behind Washington University on standing out for having an optometry school. Washington University does not have an optometry department.

The study found that even students who had attended UMSL mentioned Washington University more often than they did UMSL.

UMSL was placed second by residents asked to comment on which institutions were the most racially integrated, behind St. Louis Community Colleges.

Blacks and those under 30 were less likely to regard UMSL as standing out for its racial integration.

The study also pointed out that many people don't know where UMSL is located.

Thirty-eight percent of those responding thought that UMSL was more than five minutes from the intersection of Interstate-70 and Interstate-170.

The intersection of I-70 and I-170 was perceived as being within 30 minutes of home for 82 percent of those responding, while only 72 percent thought that UMSL is within 30 minutes.

Twenty-five percent perceived UMSL as too far to drive, but only 20 percent said the intersection of I-70 and I-170 was too far.

Next week: Find out what is happening now with regards to the image committee, and what is being done with the results of the survey briefly outlined here.

## Campus To Host Journalism Historians

by Patricia M. Carr  
news editor

UMSL will serve as the host institution for the fifth annual meeting of the American Journalism Historians Association, when it meets October 1-5 at the Clarion Hotel.

Michael Murray, associate professor of speech communication at UMSL, is president of the AJHA. He

said between 65 and 75 members are expected to attend the group's first "big city" meeting.

President of the Freedom of Expression Foundation, Dr. Craig R. Smith will deliver the keynote address. The address is scheduled for 8 p.m. October 2 in the west courtroom of the Old Courthouse. Smith will discuss, "The Fear of Technology and the Evolution of Content Controls."

Walter J. Ong, professor of humanities at St. Louis University, will be one of the invited lecturers. He will discuss "Plato, Writing, Print, and Computers."

Governor John D. Ashcroft has designated October 1-5 as "Journalism History Week" in conjunction with the meeting.

For more information, contact the UMSL speech department.

## Posting Boards Erected Throughout Campus

The office of Student Affairs has set up bulletin boards on the North and South campuses. The boards can be used by any student or university organization to post announcements, items for sale, or other announcement deemed relevant.

The boards were purchased by the

office of Student Activities with student activities money. The boards are intended for use by anyone, but priority will be afforded to university users.

Rick Blanton, assistant director University Center/Student Activities said, "There are no requirements that posted materials

be previously approved by the Office of Student Activities, but it is expected that good taste, judgement, and courtesy will dictate what is posted and how it is posted."

In order to maximize the board's use, all materials will be removed on the first and 15th of each month.

## UPB Receives Mixed Reviews

Christopher A. Duggan  
reporter

The University Program Board is the force behind the special events, guest lecturers, and on-campus festivities at UMSL.

As mentioned in an article in the September 4th edition of the Current, UPB recently had its budget increased by 13 percent.

This brings the budget up to \$71,300 for '86-'87. This money comes solely from the student activities fee that each student pays at the beginning of the semester.

UPB has a fun-filled semester planned with a variety of student activities on the agenda.

The question is, what do the students think of all this?

The Current recently conducted a poll among the students, asking them how much they knew about the UPB, and what their opinions were.

Eric McGilp, a business major said, "I know they plan special events, but usually the only ones I hear about are concerts."

"On the whole, I don't feel like I get my money's worth. I'd rather see a few nationally known figures each year than a bunch of little things that nobody has the time to attend."

"This is a commuter campus, and those types of activities just won't go over well."

Larry Judge, a history major, said, "People on limited budgets have a chance to enjoy some good, cheap entertainment."

"Advertising is a problem though. People may not want to travel all the way back here for some activities."

Laura Gleason, an art history major, said, "I go to a lot of movies here because it's a cheap date."

"Day events are nice because it's good to see people involved."

"It would be nice to see where the money is going. As it is, we have no idea what's being spent on what."

Elizabeth Oktuno, a psychology major, and a transfer student, commented, "All I know about UPB comes from a guy who came to my biology class and read off some activities that he wanted volunteers for. I haven't been here long enough to know much else."

"They could advertise better so you know where the money went before it hit the quad. Then I might show more interest."

Donna Diggs, a freshman, said "I don't really know much about the UPB. It's not that I'm not interested. It's just that I haven't been here very long."

Charles Shelton, Management Information Systems major, senior, said "They serve a purpose here. Things they do may not suit me, but overall, they probably satisfy the students."

"I'd like to see more black-related activities, and I'd like to see where the money is going, possibly in the form of a published breakdown of activities and costs. What is their balance at the end of the year?"

Helen Eisen, English major, post graduate, said, "I don't know much about them, but it has mainly to do

with a lack of interest. I don't have time to be interested."

"I think they provide a service by affecting the environment positively."

"It would be nice to see more women speakers."

Tom Traube, a junior International Relations major, said, "I don't know a great deal about the UPB. I've been to a number of guest lecturers without knowing who planned them."

"How do you justify expenditures for a specific group if you don't know what they do?"

"I'm not sure a dollar movie is a good idea on a commuter campus. The money could be spent better, like on a more visual form of advertising."

Don McNeal, a senior Education major, said, "As an older student who works full time, I can't expect many activities to be geared towards me."

"Many of the lecturers have been too conservative, and I don't like the idea of University money being spent on G. Gordon Liddy, a convicted felon. They should have people who appeal to a diverse group."

"I think it's a shame that we have to pay celebrity lecturers to come here. Once they did it for free, it was considered a privilege."

Gensein Williams, a sophomore Criminal Law major, said, "I think that live bands are a bad idea. How are you supposed to study with all that racket going on?"

"I'd like to see events where a lot of people can get involved and meet each other, like Expo."

Bill Simpson, Political Science major, said, "I know almost nothing

See UPB, page 4

## FALL INTO FASHION IN NEXT WEEK'S CURRENT



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Each Season**

**Pre-Register For UMSL Blood Drive**  
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9:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.  
In the University Center and SSB Lobbies

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**NEWSBRIEFS**

University of Missouri President C. Peter Magrath announced a 13 member screening advisory committee to conduct a search for a successor to **UM-Columbia Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling**, who has announced her resignation effective December 31.

Magrath says the committee, chaired by Truman S. Storvick, UMC professor of chemical engineering will recommend 5 to 8 prospects to fill the position.

Guidelines were announced for participation in the cooperative education program being developed between UMSL and South Africa's University of the Western Cape.

The program, which State Department officials have characterized as a positive approach to helping South Africa blacks, was presented to the Board of Curators in July.

Faculty members are encouraged to participate in the program by developing preliminary proposals. Questions about the program should be directed to K. Peter Etzkorn. Campus proposals should be submitted to the committee by November 14.

Twenty-nine students from the St. Louis area have been awarded **Academic Scholarships** to attend UMSL. The \$1000 non-renewable scholarships are presented by the Office of Admissions. Students are selected according to their high school class rank and entrance exam scores.



Sandy MacLean

Chancellor Marguerite R. Barnett has announced that, as of September 15, the Office of Admissions, Records, Registration and Financial Aid will report to **Lowe S. (Sandy) MacLean**, vice chancellor for student affairs.

The University Extension's educational youth program, 4-H, is forming clubs in the St. Louis County area.

Young people ages 8 to 19 can "learn by doing" through participation in a variety of 4-H Club projects, including arts and crafts, photography, aerospace, cake decorating, woodworking, foods and much more.

In addition to learning practical living skills, members develop leadership and decision-making skills. For more information about University Extension 4-H Clubs, contact Donna Cook, 4-H youth assistant at 889-2911.

The American Red Cross, the Gamma Psi Alpha chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, and Grey Eagle Distributors are sponsoring a blood drive Monday, October 6.

The drive will be held in Room 78, J.C. Penney Building from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The goal is 200 pints of blood.

Beta Alpha Psi volunteers will be making advance appointments September 29 to October 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center Lobby and SSB Lobby.

Although advance registration is encouraged, walk-in donors are welcome. Grey Eagle will be giving prizes to all who donate blood. A drawing will be held at the end of the day for an attendance prize.

Miles L. Patterson, professor of psychology, has been appointed the new editor of the "Journal of Nonverbal Behavior." The journal is an interdisciplinary journal that publishes scholarly articles on the role of nonverbal behavior in interaction, communication and emotion. The journal is published quarterly by Human Sciences Press in New York.

Four students currently enrolled in the **Pierre Laclede Honors Program** have been awarded special stipends for outstanding work in honors classes in past semesters.

Chris Hartigan, Sue Bradford, Theresa Masters and Mark Niemeyer were singled out by members of the Honors Committee to receive the awards.

**Evening College Meets Barnett**

by **Becky Thompson** reporter

The Evening College Council held a reception for Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett September 16 at its weekly "Koffee Klatch."

Council members arranged the reception to give evening students an opportunity to meet the chancellor.

"Dr. Barnett seemed delighted to make personal contact with students and was more than willing to elaborate on her policies," said Phillip Neale, Evening College council vice president.

Vice Chancellor Sandy MacLean also volunteered to meet with evening students, according to Neale.

The format was relaxed and informal, said Donald Bowling, assistant dean of the Evening College.

"No one was trying to pin her down. It worked out nicely," he said.

Evening students usually do not get a chance to meet the chancellor, since they are not often on campus during her office hours.

"Dr. Barnett enjoyed the reception too, and wants to return next year," said Bowling.

Margaret Molton, Evening College advisor and Evening College Council sponsor said that the reception was "exciting for the people involved."

The council wrote to Dr. Barnett last spring about a meeting and decided to hold a reception at the Koffee Klatch to draw attention to the Evening College.

Ken Meyer, Student Association president said, "I was really impressed with the reception and with the Evening College Council itself in its efforts to get students involved."

The Koffee Klatch, sponsored by the Evening College, is held every



**MEET THE CHANCELLOR:** Marguerite Ross Barnett met with Evening College students at a recent reception.

Monday and Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 8:30 adjacent to 324 Lucas Hall.

Coffee and cookies are provided in an effort to make a congenial atmosphere for students and faculty.

Among upcoming events sponsored by Evening College Council is UMSL Day at Mizzou on October 11. The price, around \$20, will include transportation, tickets to the foot-

ball game, a hay ride and wiener roast.

The council will also sponsor weekly poetry recitals beginning October 30.

Details of future events will be announced, or students may inquire in 324 Lucas Hall. Council Members stressed that all students are welcome at Evening College events.

**Students Should Be Aware Of Um Guidelines When Transferring**

by **Laura J. Hopper** reporter

First in a series

So you're at UMSL now. Are you planning on staying here all 4 years? Is this the only college you've attended? If you answered yes to both of those questions, you may be in the minority at UMSL.

In the fall of 1985, 158 students transferred to UMSL from the University of Missouri—Columbia. This was down from 219 in 1984 and 222 in 1983.

In 1985, 28 students transferred here from the University of Missouri—Rolla 42 in 1984, and 37 in 1983.

From the University of Missouri—Kansas City, 7 students switched to UMSL in 1985, 8 in 1984, and 3 in 1983.

These numbers don't begin to show the number of students who have transferred here from the many community colleges in the area. Some students here have attended as many as three or four colleges before coming to UMSL.

Others are planning to leave here to complete their degrees at another University of Missouri campus. This often happens with pre-professional programs, such as journalism, engineering, and pharmacy, degrees which UMSL does not offer.

But whether they're transferring in or out, these students have unique problems and concerns, particularly that of lost credits. What is UMSL doing to eliminate these problems and make the process of transferring smoother?

"We try to give as much credit as possible," said Maxine Stokes, the assistant dean for the School of Business. She said the School often accepts courses that don't apply to a student's requirements for a degree by using them as electives.

"We're opening the door," Stokes said, describing the school's acceptance of transfer students as "flexible." "We try to bring in as many electives as we can, so students won't lose as much credit."

Anita McDonald, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said, "Things are going much smoother now that we have a transfer liaison." She was referring to an academic advisor selected by

each division to handle problems transfer students may have on campus.

Grace Derda is the transfer liaison for Arts and Sciences. She also visits prospective transfer students on other campuses who may be planning on coming to UMSL. "This maintains the lines of communication," said Derda.

How should a transfer student go about applying here? Would it be tougher for them to get in than an incoming freshman? According to Mimi LaMarca, Director of Admissions, this depends on the number of credits the transfer student has accumulated, and the policy regarding these credits may change soon.

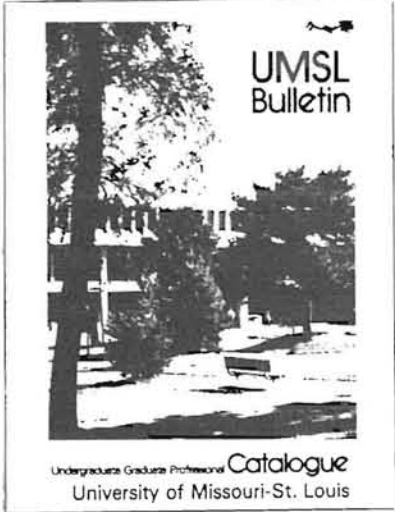
Right now, students transferring in to UMSL must have a "C" average in college-level work. If they have less than 12 credit hours of courses completed, they are also judged by the freshman admission policy, which involves test scores and class rank.

This policy will change in the Fall of 1987, when students with less than 24 hours of credit will be subject to freshman admission requirements.

UMSL has also changed its regulations regarding the transfer of grade-point average, LaMarca said. Grade-point average will now transfer within the University of Missouri system, but not from outside the system. So now your "C" at UMC will count at UMSL, but your "C" at Florissant Valley won't. This rule is the main reason why a student's grade will sometimes transfer when the course they got it in won't.

Once a student has been admitted, they receive an evaluation of their courses, known as a preliminary degree audit. Each course which the student has taken is evaluated, and a decision is made as to whether it will count towards the degree. "Everything transfers," said LaMarca, "but not necessarily to the degree."

According to Derda, these degree checks are done for every new transfer student in Arts and Sciences, and "an attempt is made to notify them by mail." She added, "Students need to be aware that if they haven't received a degree evaluation by the end of the semester to come pick one up at the



Transfer students are advised to read the University Bulletin for specific information regarding transfers.

office(of the Dean of Arts and Sciences).

These degree audits are currently done by hand, which Donald Bowling, Assistant Dean of the Evening College called "a very laborious process." He added, "We need to do things more quickly. Students repeatedly run up against this. They need to know what the requirements are right away and we can't get the information to them."

The answer to this problem will come in the future in the form of a University of Missouri-wide computer system known as CAPS(Computerized Academic Progress System). This system will plug in information on all transfer courses, and automatically print out what requirements a student has fulfilled, what they still need, and what courses they can choose from.

"It will make the whole transfer system a lot easier," said Stokes. McDonald added that she, too, is "looking forward to the implementation of CAPS." Bowling said, "We'll feel a lot more secure about it than we do right now, when we do it by hand."

But until CAPS comes along, what can transfer students do to make the process easier and avoid losing credits?

Nancy Ashford, coordinator of advising and teacher certification. School of Education, said that "changing majors" is the main reason why a transfer student will lose credits.

Margaret Moulton, senior academic advisor with the Evening College, said, "Many of our transfer students come from junior colleges, and somewhere along the line they shift goals and leave technical for academic. Some of their courses are lost because we don't have the equivalent."

However, most of the administrators interviewed stressed that students could best avoid mishaps by obtaining as much information as possible.

**AIRPLANE**

from page 1

will be taken according to the seriousness of their injury and the volume of injured persons at each hospital," Little said.

The Code 1000 Plan organizes both police and fire forces under the command of the highest ranking elected official of the municipality in which the disaster occurred. If the disaster was spread across multiple municipalities, the County Executive is in charge.

Despite all the new contingency plans, John Noble, assistant direc-

"The most important thing," said Derda, "is to check with the prospective institution before they transfer." She said many students, taking the word of the advisor at their previous school, think everything will transfer. "And that's just not true, even within the University of Missouri system."

McDonald said students planning to transfer here should get an academic advisor at UMSL as soon as possible. "That way they can learn what courses they should take, get to know our faculty, and get to know the rules and regulations." Derda added, "It's just the larger aspect of a student taking responsibility for his or her own education."

Derda also noted that a lot of information transfer students need is in the UMSL Bulletin. "Many students don't read the bulletin. If they did, it could save them a lot of grief."

Ashford agreed. "These transfer guidelines have been specifically, laid out to be utilized by the transfer student." Other helpful information for transfer students is found in the Admissions Office, in the form of pamphlets dealing with how to transfer here from various colleges in the Missouri area.

**Next week:** Find out about UMSL students transferring out. What can they do to insure they have all the requirements?

**MACKINNEY**

from page 1

In his new position, MacKinney will be working on resource development in the areas of fundraising and state relations.

"I will be getting people to support us with more than moral support," he said.

The University Center at Tulsa was established in 1982 to provide

the auspices of the four existing public universities in Oklahoma.

"Whether we can make a consor-

tium like this work like people want it to is still something of an open question," MacKinney said.

He said he thinks there is a good chance that it will.

**UPB**

from page 3

about the UPB. It has more to do with lack of interest and time than anything else. That's the nature of a computer campus.

"I'd like to see anything that gets students together that everyone can do."

Said junior Business Administration major Robbyn Stewart, a member of the Evening College Council, "The evening students represent 20 percent of the student body, and they're not being served. Whether that's the UPB's fault or evening college's, I'm not sure."

"Hopefully with the UPB's help, we can get something going. Right now, nothing is happening, and we don't like it. For instance, Expo closed at 3 p.m."

"The average age of the evening student is 26, so people would be interested."

"We don't want all activities to be at night, just some of them."

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**26**

**Friday**

● **Last day** to view paintings by **Margaret Bailey Doogan** exhibited in Gallery 210 of Lucas Hall. For more information, call 553-5975.

● **Women's Volleyball** will rival Washington University, in the Mark Twain Auditorium at 7 p.m.

● **The Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will hold their first meeting from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in

● **The International Student Organization** will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. in the International House.

● **Women's Soccer** will be participating in the St. Louis National College **Budweiser Tournament** here. Times to be announced.

the Mark Twain Building, room 218. All are invited. For more information, call Coach Larson at 553-5641.

**27**

**Saturday**

● **The Active Adult Program** will feature a presentation on **Orienteering** in room 218 of the Mark Twain Building at 10 a.m. The guest speaker will be **Al**

**Smith**, the North American Orienteering Champion. For more information, contact Theresa Klaus at 553-5648 on Tuesday and Thursday.



**28**

**Sunday**

● **Delta Zeta** will be holding a **Road Rally**, a scavenger hunt on wheels, at 1 p.m. in Woods Hall parking lot. Registration is from Noon to 1 p.m., and cost is \$4 per person, which includes food and beverage. All proceeds

benefit the St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf. For more information, call **Randi** at 741-0309 or **Lisa** at 741-7173.

**29**

**Monday**

● **You are the Game: Sexual Harassment on Campus** will be the subject of a film and discussion presented by the **Women's Center**, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and again on Tuesday from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

● **The Counseling Service** will hold a workshop on **Taking Tests**, from 1-2:30 p.m. in room 427 SSB. For more information, call 553-5711.

**Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity** will hold an organizational meeting at 1:30 p.m. in room 78, J.C. Penney Building.

● **The Office of Continuing Education** will offer a workshop entitled, **"Taking Charge: Depression"** from 9-11:30 a.m. at the St. Louis County Library Headquarters, 1640 S. Lindbergh. For more information call 553-5961.

**30**

**Tuesday**

● **Continuing Education** will offer an **Introduction to Newsletters** on Tuesday and Thursday from 6-9 p.m. in the J.C. Penney building. Instructors are Karen Rohne and Elizabeth Rudder. For more information, call 553-5961.

● **Make your appointment to donate blood**, Sept. 29-Oct. 1 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the University Center and SSB lobbies. The blood drive will be held on **October 6**, from 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. in room 78 of the J.C. Penney Building.

**1**

**Wednesday**

● **Wednesday Noon Live** will feature **THE FAD** from 11:30a.m.-1:30 p.m. on the University Center Patio.

● **Horizons** will hold a workshop on **Career Exploration** from 1-2 p.m. For more information call, 553-5711 or drop by 427 SSB to pre-register.

● **The Women's Center** will hold a workshop on **Auto Maintenance** from noon to 1 p.m. Cathy Burack will present helpful hints on the upkeep and preservation of your car.

**2**

**Thursday**

● **"Increasing Your Learning Power: Study Skills"** will be the topic of a workshop presented by the **Counseling Service** from 2-4 p.m. in 427 SSB. For more information call 553-5711.

● **"Claire Prussian: Graphics,"** will be featured in part two of "The Emblematic Woman" a three part series of

women artists being exhibited in **Gallery 210**. The show will open

with a **reception** for the artist from 7-9 p.m. Prussian's exhibit will run through October 24.

● **The Biology Club** will hold meetings every **Thursday** at 1 p.m. in 329 Stadler Hall. For more information, call 553-6227.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### For Sale

Two motorcycles for sale: 1972 Yamaha, Electric Start, 14,000 miles. Good condition, \$200. 1975 Honda CB 360T, 10,000 miles. Good condition, with luggage rack, sissy bar, crash bar, and fender. Must sell, only \$500. Call Coach Larson at 553-5641.

Newly redecorated 2 room apt. for rent. \$250/MO. utilities included. Near Natural Bridge & Hanley Intersection. Call Rick, 997-3273.

Couch and matching chair, modern design, (rounded but not overstuffed) Tweed material, brown, tan, off-white in a large checked pattern. Will deliver both for \$50. Also 3 drawer dresser \$20. Call 727-9806 anytime.

Grey Cockatiel, male, one year old with wire cage. Needs good home with someone who is patient and likes bird songs. \$25, call 961-8263.

4 radial tires for Honda, Datsun, Toyota, and small cars. Call Paul after 4:30, 429-7356. Make an offer between \$60 and \$90.

P-200 Coke cans. Worth \$200 off purchase of any Pontiac. Will sell for \$50 or best offer. Call 741-2911 if interested.

'79 Mercury Capri 6 cylinder 80,000 miles, A.C., AM/FM stereo, \$1900. Call Cathy, 838-8570.

Water bed frame king size, wood with six drawers and king water bed, needs to be patched, \$75 or best offer. Call Paula at 961-8265.

Job experience and salary available for right owner. Trade in your dead end for some career related job experience. Good long-term investment. Cost: high interest and initiative to apply. Must see to fully appreciate. 308 Woods Hall, Co-op office.

1977 Olds Starfire with A/C, auto new paint and tires. \$995, call Lisa at 553-5857 or 469-0495.

### Swap

St. Louis bank seeking students for part-time proof operator positions. Evening hours available, 20-25 hours weekly, pay rate: \$5.25 per hour. Arrange an interview in the SWAP office, 346 Woods Hall.

Local corporation seeking students for part-time positions for technical recruiters. Flexible hours available. Pay rate: \$5.75-\$6 per hour. Must be a junior majoring in business. Arrange an interview in the SWAP office Today, 346 Woods Hall.

Health information systems corporation seeking candidates for client services representatives positions. Must have IBM-PC experience and experience with customer phone support. Pay rate: \$350-\$380/per week. Arrange an interview in the SWAP office, 346 Woods Hall.

UPS will be on campus Oct. 2 interviewing for loaders and unloaders. All shifts available. Pay rate: \$8 per hour. Sign up for an interview in the SWAP office, 346 Woods Hall.

For more information on any of these, call 553-5319.

### Homeshaaring Opportunities

Senior citizen with Alzheimer's disease needs evening supervision in own home. She needs two meals cooked per day, 5 days/week. Shopping and laundry are required. In exchange, student receives free room and board. Mature students only. Would consider nursing student. Bridgeton.

Senior citizen with eye problems needs breakfast and dinner cooked, 5 days/week, laundry and light housekeeping in exchange for free room and board. Ferguson.

Very pleasant senior citizen with poor eyesight needs companionship. Student would prepare 2 meals a day 5 days/week and light housekeeping. In exchange for room and board. Florissant.

Female senior citizen has room with laundry and kitchen privileges to rent. Seven miles from UM-St. Louis in Berkeley's Frostwood area. \$160/month. Male or female.

Active female senior citizen with poor hearing has very private basement room for rent. Cooking utensils, dishes and linen provided. \$100/month. St. Ann.

Female widow has room for rent. Kitchen and laundry privileges. \$100/month. Two miles from campus in Normandy.

For more information on any of these, call 553-5536.

### Help Wanted

Why should I hire you when you graduate? Got any prior job experience? Not! Then you should have tried getting a Co-op job. Cooperative education lets you earn money and gain career related experience while you are still in school.

Driver needed for auto parts store, call 469-1766.

SUNCHASE TOURS INC. is currently seeking Campus Representatives to promote Winter and Spring Break Ski and Beach Trips. Earn unlimited commissions and FREE trips. Call toll free TODAY for an application packet 1-800-321-5911.

Lifeguard. Immediate opening at UMSL swimming pool on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 11 a.m. (or noon) at 2:15 p.m., \$3.45 per hour. Current St. Lifesaving Card required. For more information, or to apply: contact Pam Steinmetz, room 203 Mark Twain Building, 553-5123.

Part Time Job for Student: Flexible hours and good pay for house and garden maintenance. car and experience required. Call 872-5531 and leave message.

### Miscellaneous

Very large rooms. LR/BR 18'x22', fireplace bay window. K-12'x13'. Walk to UMSL, large trees. Private area. \$325/month includes utilities. Single occupancy only, call Carol at 553-5372.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity-organization meeting to be held Sept. 29 at 1:30 p.m. in room 78 of the J.C. Penney building. All men interested should attend. For more information, call 862-4840 and ask for Scott or John.

Lost: Sunglasses (Paola Belle in a grey case) lost in Ladies room on the 4th floor of Clark Hall. If found, please call Chris at 869-4721. REWARD.

1 bedroom apt., six blocks from UMSL, free laundry, no utility cost, private parking, large yard \$225/month. Deposit required. 9-12 month lease. call Coach Larson, 553-5641.

### Personals

Stacy (DZ): Hi mom! I haven't done much for you lately, and I want you to know that I do appreciate all of your help. This semester is going to be tough, but we'll make it! Love, Dawn

K: I hope you start feeling better soon! I love you always! Sweetie Pie

Dear Susie, Saw your personal last week, but there are several guys in Photo and Society with beards. How do we know which one you "only have eyes for?" Wondering

Wanted: interested people to form a Chest Club. Yes, a Chest club to meet every Friday at 1 p.m. in the Summit Lounge by the vent. Yeah, we're the girl watchers! Mike

Yo Adrienne (DZ)! I refuse to take hayrrolling 101 as a prerequisite to the hayride. I took All Decision MudWrestling 308 at the college of Nasty Knocks (conk). Doesn't that transfer? Kissing and carnal knowledge goes without saying...Viper has the lead. Girl with the girly bottom

Todd, Your friendship means alot to me. We will be friends forever and that wouldn't be long enough! ?????

Toga Party Friday Oct. 10 1986 in Creve Coeur. Hot Tub, Jacuzzi, big screen movies, "Live" DJ with dancing, sport activities, and many other activities. To catch the details, call Scott at 831-8470. Max

To the Chem major heading for Rolla soon! Had a great time under the umbrella (talking to you)! Glad I got to meet you, please contact me for more!! 5th year A.O.J Major

Jeff PMC, Where are you? Having fun on our UMSL campus yet? Of course you are! Reply in Current if still alive! Julie PHQ

To the Vickette, Have you been watching me? I've been watching you! Be careful, I play for keeps! Jeff

Friends of Bill, Do you feel a need to meet other people or maybe go to a meeting on campus? I do. I'm Jim. Let us get something started soon! Thy will not mine be done. 781-3568 from 4 a.m. to 7 p.m.

All American Boy, Thanks for all the great times. I wish it could have lasted, but then who knows what will happen? Love, Rock Candy

DZ Actives, Hey gals! Are you all ready for our incredible Road Rally? I hope you are all after that first place prize, because I think we might have some stiff competition! In DZ love, Dawn

To the Girl with the Girly Bottom: Betty wants to do what to Fred? This, added to the squares and circles, is the final blow. Bonfire at Opus: This time I'll know what brand of cigarettes we smoke! Very Metal

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## Do You Like Sports?

If you are interested in writing about UMSL sports you can contact Dave or Diane at **553-5174**.

Or you can drop by the Current office located in room 1 of the Blue Metal Office Building.

**St. John's Mercy Medical Center**

## The St. John's Mercy Medical Center

### SCHOOL OF RESPIRATORY THERAPY

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To find out if you qualify for this challenging and professionally satisfying career, call Paul Reading, Director of the Respiratory Therapy Program, (314) 569-6574, or 569-6982.



# FEATURES

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## Alumnus Keeps His Principles From Jail To State Legislature

by Linda Wendling  
features editor

Two years ago Mike Reid dropped out of UMSL to go to jail.

"I thought they were sentencing me to 30 days of community service," Reid laughs now. "But then I found out that the elaborate sentencing was just a fancy way to say 30 days in prison."

In fact, since 1980, Reid has been arrested between 25 and 30 times, serving time only for his 1984 arrest. But those arrests have led him to run for public office.

Reid is not exactly what comes to mind with the term "drop-out." But in two senses, that's exactly what he is. Before he dropped out of UMSL for his 1984 3-week stay in prison, he had been "asked to leave" the Hazelwood school district. His teachers felt that he would be better off going straight to university level courses without waiting for graduation. As a result, he never did graduate from high school.

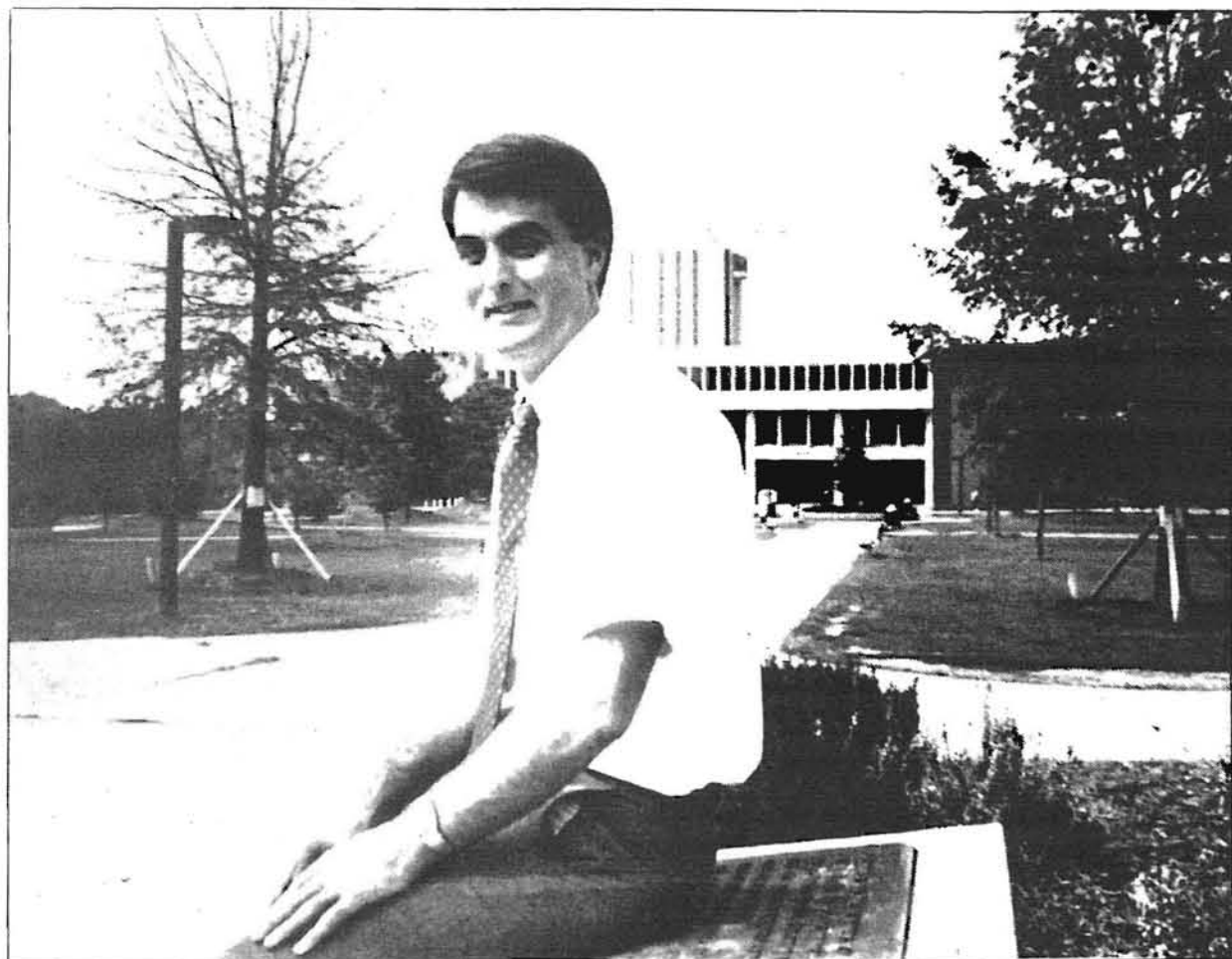
At UMSL, Reid majored in math and computer science, and says he particularly enjoyed classes with Dr. Andalafte. And he did eventually graduate from the University of Missouri, moonlighting at UMSL while working at Mallinckrodt days as a lab technician. He still works there in radioactive pharmaceuticals, often used for diagnoses.

He never dreamed, though, that today he would be running for state representative for the 75th District.

"Even though I had been fascinated by political science as a kid," he says, "I never thought I could run for office, as a matter of conscience. I was afraid of compromising my values."

"But because of his feelings about the pro-life issue, Reid became involved with the Missouri Citizens for Life.

"It began about 1980," he says, "when I kept hearing about these people in the media. I went out to just investigate one of their sit-ins at an abortion clinic. The next time I came I knew this was something I had to participate in: sitting in and also counseling the women who come to these clinics, often under pressure.



Cedric R. Anderson

Alumnus Mike Reid dropped out of UMSL to go to jail for his pro-life activities, but it didn't stop him. Now, after nearly 30 arrests, he is running for State Legislature.

"Every year one and one-half million unborn children are killed," he says. "That's something so terrible it rivals what happened in Nazi Germany."

"Some patrons of such clinics are young girls who are brought by their parents and who are not allowed to think things through clearly on their own," he says. "Often they regret what they later feel is a terrible mistake."

There have been rewards, Reid says. At a recent pro-life banquet, he met an infant who was born because of counseling received outside an abortion clinic.

"This mother," he says, "had the courage to bring her infant to the

dinner to show that we were having some effect. It must have been tough, because she was admitting to a pro-life group of people that she had thought about aborting that child at one time. She said she'd almost made a terrible mistake. That's a tough thing for anyone to admit. But she gave heart to a lot of people."

Aside from his personal outrage over the abortion issue, Reid feels it affects the United States' effectiveness in foreign relations.

"I don't see how we can expect other countries to take us seriously," he says, "when we attack them on civil rights issues, while upholding such questionable laws

here."

By the time Reid was arrested in 1984, he had begun to see himself becoming more personally involved in a number of political and government issues, and says he felt he could no longer turn back.

The toughest part of jail, he says, was being separated from his fiancée, Elaine Tschee, now his wife of two years.

"I served three weeks of my sentence in what was nicknamed 'Gumbo Prison,'" he says. "They didn't put us in with anyone who was really violent, although there were guys who had done armed robbery, things like that."

"Our appeal was easily won," he

says, "but by that time, I had already served three weeks."

Reid became increasingly involved in a variety of political groups in addition to Missouri Citizens for Life, such as, G.O.P. Township Clubs, and Missouri Taxpayer Watchdog Association.

"I began to hope," he says, "that a person could get involved in legislative activities and still maintain their values."

"Not only that," he adds, "but if we care about what our government does, we've got to get involved where we can."

Other issues which concern Reid are state taxes, the small business community, and use of lottery funds, possibly for education.

"While the lottery can be a problem, among compulsive gamblers and lower income people, particularly," Reid says, "I think we all have to accept the fact that it is here."

"But I'd like to see the state utilizing lottery funds," he says, "to either cut sale or state income taxes."

"At least," he says, "we could earmark lottery funds for education, which in turn would keep taxes down."

Reid says he would be cautious about increasing funds for the University of Missouri without "careful evaluation of the money we are already spending."

"Off the cuff, I cannot say we should spend more money," Reid says, "but education should be a great priority of this state."

"For myself," he adds, "my time at UMSL has given me a sense of self-fulfillment," he adds, "accomplishing the personal goals I had set for myself, and expanding my viewpoints in hearing other ideas."

Reid expresses concern about the possibility of more hazardous waste being dumped at the airport site not far from UMSL.

"We need to find a safer place, with more geological integrity than that area," he says. "That stuff should be shipped to a less populated area and an area where there is not limestone bedrock, through which radioactivity can seep into ground water."

The election November 4 doesn't have Reid worried. Whatever happens, he doesn't intend to drop out.

## There's No Way Out!



**TRUST  
ME**

by Ann Richardson  
associate features editor

Does anyone ever graduate from UMSL? Oh, sure, they put out lists of graduates, there's an Alumni House and all that, but is there any concrete proof?

The average age at UMSL is 26. At 26 you should have 2.2 kids, work for IBM and be well on your way to your first coronary. This is what would happen if you went to your average school. Lucky for us UMSL is not your average school. UMSL likes you. UMSL wants you to go to school here forever. The UMSL administration giggles with delight when 78 year old students/fossils enroll in classes. It screws up the curve because: a. the fogies have nothing better to do than study, b. the 26 year olds have better things to do than study, and c. fossils make great History students because they were there when it happened.

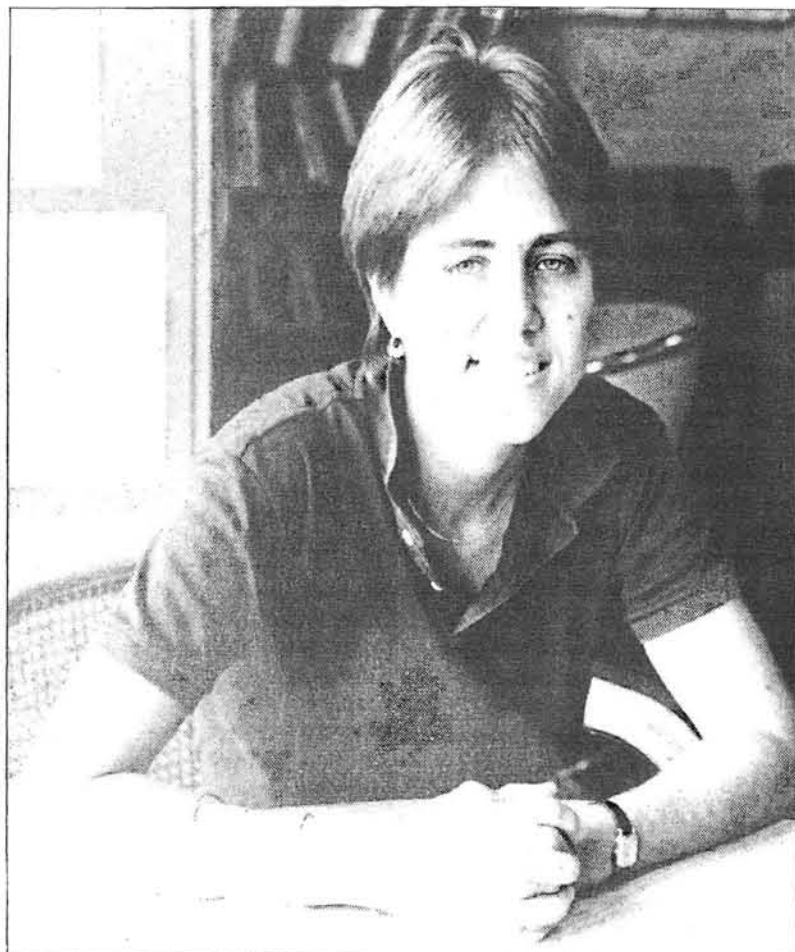
I think that one reason for the lack of graduates is that the UMSL administration just gets so attached to us that they can't let us go. You aren't just another number here, you are special. UMSL is your friend and wants to see you every day. Of course after you finally pay your fees it's a different story, but until then you are always welcome.

If UMSL really wanted us to get our degrees they wouldn't arrange classes so that the ones you need to graduate are only offered the second semester of each consecutive leap year. With schedules like this, it's no small wonder that we are all on the extended plan. It's too bad we can't get a pension, we certainly put in enough time for one.

Another one of the sure signs that UMSL doesn't want us to leave are the immovable steel doors that are being put up in the U. Center. It was hard enough to get through those things with an armload of books and 80 mile per hour winds blowing against them. So what does our

See COLUMN, page 8

## Women's Center Has Variety Of Services



Cedric R. Anderson  
Cathy Burack, coordinator of the Women's Center, says, "We offer channels to nontraditional careers for both men and women."

by Linda Wendling  
features editor

Are you a battered wife? Do you worry about how anyone would ever find you on campus if your child got sick at school? Or do you doubt that a woman in the eighties can really achieve your greatest dream: to own your own service station?

These are just a few of the areas in which the Women's Center can help UMSL students and staff, male or female.

"We offer a variety of services and programs and a calendar to keep it all straight!" laughs Cathy Burack, coordinator.

"We offer short-term counseling and a referral service for almost any kind of problem you could think of."

The center also maintains a library and resource files on the changing roles of men and women.

"We maintain a large network of women who have achieved unusual careers in St. Louis," Burack says.

"Say you are a woman getting ready to graduate and you would like to sell cars. I can give you the names of two women here in St. Louis who are succeeding in that and who can tell you what it's like to do that as a woman in St.

Louis.

"There are women in every field and so many large corporations with large in-house women's networks which we can plug into," she says.

For instance, Burack points out, there is a woman in South St. Louis who owns her own service station.

"These are so beneficial," says Burack, "to people moving into new careers or non-traditional careers."

Burack says these networks are "pretty much underground." "There are 72 of them currently in every field," she says. "You name it!"

Another service which is not widely realized is the Emergency Contact Form for parents on campus.

"What this means," says Burack, "is that a parent can let us know their schedule here on campus and give their child's school or babysitter our phone number. Then, in an emergency, the school can phone us, and we have a good idea of where to find that parent."

The Emergency Contact service has been in operation for four years.

Although the services offered by the Center are too numerous to list (which is why Burack suggests you pick up one of their calendars), perhaps the most important one to mention is the Center's help for victims of domestic abuse.

The Women's Center offers a list of women's and children's shelters in the metropolitan area, such as the Alive program, which benefited last week from a concert sponsored jointly by the Women's Center and three other university departments.

"Alive has helped UMSL students from time to time," Burack says, "while other recipients of their help have later become UMSL students."

A seemingly endless list of resources and services are available to all students at the Women's Center.

"All a student has to do," Burack smiles, "is come in."

## Alcoholics' Children Need Not Be Alone

(Editor's Note: This article is part of a continuing series submitted by staff members of the UMSL Counseling Service. Today's column was written by Gloria Lubowitz.)

When I first began to work at the Counseling Service, I was surprised by the large number of people who were telling me that one of their parents was alcoholic. At that time, I simply stored the information. I did not have any idea that growing up with an alcoholic parent could have as great an impact on the adult I was seeing as I now know it has. I have learned a lot over the years.

Perhaps you are an adult child of an Alcoholic: a COA. Perhaps you are aware of your own problems and think that you are the only one struggling in that way. The following issues are two of those that I hear about from adult COAs. If they are like your own, I hope you will feel less isolated. The issues may be familiar even if you are not a COA. They are problems that many people face. With COAs they tend to be more severe.

### Issue No. 1: Lack of Trust

"My boyfriend and I get along really well. But when we're not together, I find myself wondering if he is with someone else, if he is telling me the truth about what he is doing, if he really loves me. He tells me my jealousy is getting him down. I know that if I don't stop asking questions, he really will find someone else, but I can't help it."

Many Children of Alcoholics worry that if another person knew them, that person would leave because the COA is really terrible.

You would probably have a hard time describing your terrible qualities. COAs often try to be what they believe a perfect person would be. But what is a perfect person like?

Anxiety comes about because you have been told many times by your parents, either directly or indirectly, that if it were not for you, the alcoholic parent would be different and the family would have fewer troubles. You think you must be an awful person.

The fact is that you did not cause your parent's alcoholism. Are small children that powerful?

Then you worry that the other person will leave if he finds out what you are really like. The effect on the person you love is that he begins to think you do not trust him. He feels suffocated, because you seem to be watching him so much. For you, trusting is difficult, but the fear of being found out is worse.

## PERSON TO PERSON

In good relationships, couples may spend time together with friends or alone. Trust builds slowly as people share experiences. It is important to say what you mean to each other and to share your sensitivities when that seems appropriate. The better you know each other, the better you can respond to each other's needs.

Why not assume that your boyfriend will be loyal, unless you have very good reason to believe that this is not so? Ask yourself how you can be more trusting. Keep in mind this problem is not limited to COAs. Most people feel a little insecure as they enter into a new relationship. Being raised in an alcoholic home tends to increase the difficulty of common issues.

### Issue No. 2: Impulsiveness

"I know I am very impulsive. If I see something I want in a shop, I buy it. If my friend says 'Let's go to a movie,' I go. The result is that I'm always in debt. And homework doesn't get done, because a movie seemed to be more fun. Then I get angry with myself because I have no money or because I am behind in my work. There is no end, it seems."

Think of what life in your home was like when you were a child. Probably your parents were so absorbed by the problems alcohol created that there was no one to sit down with you and talk about consequences of your behavior or possible choices you might have. In addition, there were probably many times when your parent promised, for example, "We'll go to the zoo on Sunday." But when Sunday came, the promise was forgotten because your parent was drunk or recovering from drinking. You learned that the only thing that was real was what you could get immediately. Delayed gratification was unknown. As a result, you learned to act quickly and even now you act on impulse. The next time you have to make a decision ask yourself, "What are the advantages of waiting for a while?" And as you become more pleased with your good decisions, give yourself a pat on the back.

Perhaps my responses have helped you think in a new way. If they have raised new issues for you, consider coming to the Counseling Service and talking them over with one of our staff members. You may also want to ask about the Children of Alcoholics group starting October 3.

The Counseling Service offers free professional assistance to students, faculty and staff with personal, social, academic or career concerns. Phone 553-5711 for information, or drop by the Counseling Service at 427 SSB.



# "Springsteen Live" Traces Boss's Rise

by Loren Richard Klahs  
book reviewer

The very best rock performer without exception has to be Bruce Springsteen. His on-stage persona has excited audiences throughout the world, while his own particular style of music has not only been accepted across the board, but has also been praised by audiences and critics alike. Springsteen sits at the peak of a musical mountain that many attempt to climb but few are fortunate enough to scale.

"Springsteen Live" by Philip Kamin and Peter Goddard (Beaufort Books, \$9.95) is one of the best accounts of the Springsteen phenomena to come along in recent months. While many authors over-analyze a personality like Springsteen, Kamin and Goddard make every attempt not to. Their joint effort pays off in the form of a masterful collection of color photos as well as a few basic black and white stills. Accompanying the pictures (which are by far the finest part of the book) are a collection of narratives that focus on various chapters of Bruce Springsteen's rise to the top.

"The Man Who Wouldn't Strike Out" begins with a quote by Woody Guthrie, "...The main secret about singing ain't so much to have other folks listen to you as it is to pick up your own spirits." This non-commercial attitude can also be applied to Springsteen. He is one of a handful of modern-day artists who lets the business end of music come

to his art and not vice versa. While others are always surveying the marketplace for a viable sound and projecting ahead in terms of dollars and cents, Springsteen lets the chips fall.

A personalized statement like "Nebraska" was never meant to be perceived as a commercial piece of vinyl or tape. Then again, his most recent effort, "Born In The U.S.A.," became one of the hottest selling records of all time.

Much of Springsteen's success comes from his unpretentious image. He dresses like a working-class American man and his music reflects a certain reverence for the American way of life. He writes songs that the masses can relate to. His brand of Americana reveals very little myth. Instead of fantasy, Springsteen sings about life as he knows it.

Some people have criticized his overtly macho and pro-American pose. It has been said that Springsteen is capitalizing on the lower middle class. It was in England that Springsteen was given his hardest knocks. Critics in Great Britain for a great many years have attempted to shove the Springsteen phenomena under the rug. A presence like Springsteen tends to disturb the British pop press.

However, in the mid-eighties all that has changed. "Born In The U.S.A." found a substantial audience in Great Britain as well as in the rest of the world. Even with a firmly installed built-in bias against the likes of a Bruce Spring-

steen, the British press could not curtail his popularity.

Breaking through the barriers of caste and class and politics, the music of Springsteen has "picked up the spirits" of more than just the artist himself. He has touched a great many.

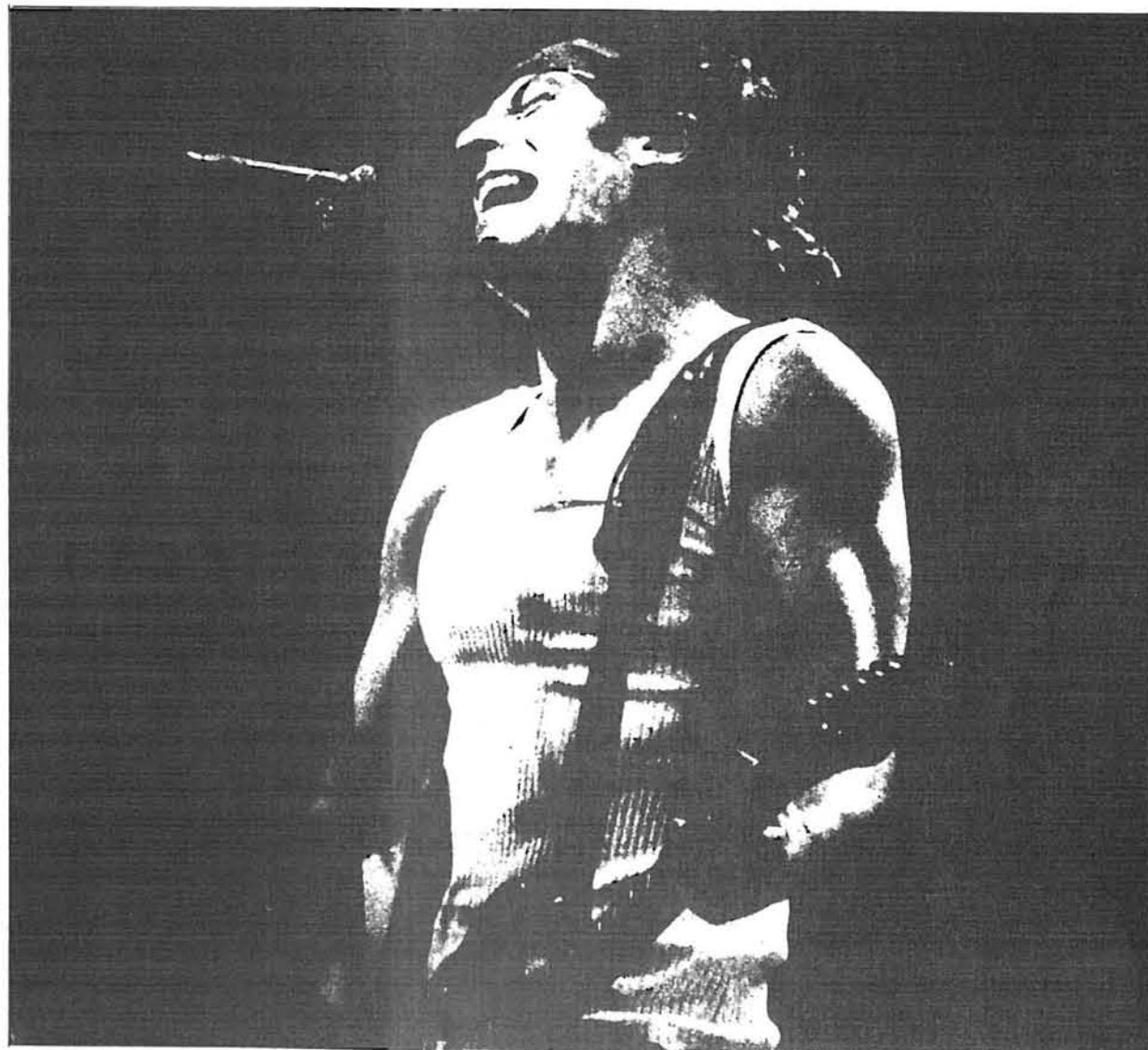
Not since Elvis Presley or the Beatles has one performer garnered as much attention in the music world.

Springsteen is an excellent storyteller. "He reads his history. And he certainly knows the shape and scope of a history well told."

It was in 1975 that two major news magazines featured the likeness of Bruce Springsteen on their respective covers (i.e. "Time" and "Newsweek"). Over a decade ago the hype of magazine covers has turned into fact. "The backstreet phantom of rock," as "Time" would refer to him, indeed did live up to his promise.

A discography of albums from "Greetings From Asbury Park" to "Born In The U.S.A." serve as proof of the genius and versatility of Springsteen's talents. Unlike others in the pop music marketplace, Springsteen has not succumbed to fad or fancy. Instead he has maintained both his integrity and spirit.

"Springsteen Live" is a good little rock book. Packed with candid photos and performance stills, this is a title that will be most appreciated by current fans of Bruce Springsteen. It is also a book that might initiate others into the realm of today's top rock and roll artist.



New Springsteen book calls him a "story teller who knows the shape and scope of a history well told."

## American's View of China

by Linda Wendling  
features editor

When she and her husband left their tour group of eight people and entered China alone, Elsie Urban had no idea that she would fall in love with the land and the people so thoroughly.

She also did not realize that the rather rare photos she took of the people, especially the children, would open the first photographic show to be held in UMSL's Center for Metropolitan Studies.

Urban, a secretary for 17 years in the School of Business, has been studying photography for four years.

"I received my training from Dr. Tom Patton in the Art Department,"

she says, "and recently completed an independent study with him."

"I hope," she smiles, "to continue studying under him after my retirement this year."

Through September and October of 1985, the Urbans were part of a tour group of eight who visited Japan, Hong Kong and Bangkok before the Urbans entered China alone, accompanied only by a guide and interpreter.

"The region we entered is known as Xiamen," Urban says, "and it was an easy place to fall in love with. The people were wonderful."

"We became completely acclimated to the people and the foods. But one of my photos shows the best part of China: the children!"

Urban had another photography

show two years ago, which featured black and white photos of the South Pacific.

But her current show illustrates her new mastery of the skill of developing her own color photography beautifully.

The show, "An American's View of China," will be open from 8-5 weekdays at the Center for Metropolitan Studies, 362 Social Sciences Building, through October 10.

"This is our first photographic show in the Center," says Jean S. Tucker, research fellow at the Center. "And we hope to have more, possibly from Elsie."

More from Urban? That looks like a real possibility.

"I plan more travel and photography combinations," Urban says, "after my retirement."



A trip to China led Elsie Urban to open her first color photography show in the Center for Metropolitan Studies.

Cedric R. Anderson

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# Methodical Torture Will Tame Textbooks

by **Lyle C. Howell**  
Columnist

When purchasing a textbook it is important to remember that, while in the store, the book is still in the larval or "harmless" stage. After removing the book from the spawning caverns of the campus bookstore, the actual training of our textbook should begin.

It is important to remember that very college textbook has inborn instincts which prevent it from imparting relevant information to the student. Proper early training is essential if the student is going to intimidate the book and gain valuable information.

The three phases of textbook raining are pre-developmental conditioning, physical abuse, and psychological torture.

Pre-developmental conditioning is the major step in textbook education. When purchasing the textbook it is important to pick out a meek book as opposed to a vicious book. This is more a matter of intuition than observation, since all larval textbooks for the same class look alike. Never buy reincarnated textbooks. They have already been in a student intimidation situation.

When leaving the bookstore it is important to keep the book securely wrapped, so that it has no idea where it is. It hopefully will not realize that it has been purchased. Keep it covered until you have it in a controlled environment.

Do not show fear of the book when releasing your textbook just after arrival at your textbook training center. Release it just as you would a baby piranha. Firmly tell the textbook who is boss. Explain, in a strong voice, that you are the only person who will feed the textbook, that you will refuse to do so unless you get good grades. (This is directly related to the fact that your mother/wife/husband will not feed you should you fail class.) Kick the textbook a few times to show it its proper place. This conditioning should be carried out throughout the year.

If pre-developmental conditioning does not hold, the next phase is the physical abuse phase. An indication that the pre-developmental conditioning has not held is that you do not get 100% upon taking a test. This tells you that your textbook is rebelling against your careful pre-developmental conditioning.

Ready your physical abuse

devices. These should include a cup of coffee, greasy food, and the floor of your vehicle. Firmly grasp your textbook and force it into an open position on the table. (It might be best to get a friend to help you.) While holding your textbook down with one arm "accidentally" spill coffee on the pages.

After its screams have subsided, your textbook will beg you to stop, saying that it will never let you miss a single question on a test again.

Do not believe your textbook. It is a lying sack of intangible equations and difficult English.

Refrain from any threatening behavior for at least one class period to lull your textbook into a false sense of security. Then quickly, before your textbook can react, drive it into the table with a vicious half-nelson. (This appears to be a student simply putting his books on a table after a hard class.)

While your textbook is still dazed from the blow, open the book to the page from whence you missed the test question. With a steady hand, place a steaming hot sausage biscuit directly on the page. Your textbook will scream in agony and again attempt to tell you that it will never let you miss another question again.

Your textbook will be almost sincere this time.

Without giving the book a chance to recover, go to your vehicle, throw the book on the floor, and drive home. This technique is more effective if you have a passenger who can put his feet on the textbook. (Caution: Placing the textbook on the floor boards during a rainy day can result in textbook death.)

After this stage your textbook should be simpering and you should be passing those tests. If, however, you again miss a test question, you must use the most dangerous teaching device: The Psychological Attack.

The Psychological Attack is the most dangerous teaching technique, both to the student and to the textbook. At this point, the textbook is a battle-scarred veteran and will no longer respond to physical punishment alone.

Gently remove your textbook from the floor of your vehicle. Be

very careful, as the textbook may try to bite you, or jump out of your arms and attack your toes. Gently clean the textbook while carrying it to your room. Once the textbook has been lulled, throw it onto the floor and shout abuse. Phrases such as "You stupid book! How could you let me fail that test?" and "You are a waste of a good tree." are appropriate.

The textbook, not suspecting this attack, should act slightly catatonic and remain immobile. While the textbook is in this short, immobile stage, tear an unneeded English textbook into little pieces and drop the sentence fragments on the textbook. This should send the textbook into further shock. Wait approximately two chapters, then carry the textbook to the living room and place it next to a roaring fire. (If you do not have a fireplace, a hot iron will do.) In a casual voice, explain to your textbook that you are going to place it, one page at a time, into the

roaring inferno. (Hot iron people, tell your book that you are going to scorch individual chapters until they catch fire.) Your textbook should now be in a state of near-total withdrawal, unable to move or scream. (Caution: If your textbook is pushed over the brink, it will no longer provide you with the answers to tests. You will then be forced to read the book (yech) and rely on learning (yech) to pass the tests. Remember, this is the most dangerous to the student; so don't overdo it.)

Textbook education, done in the proper manner, will ensure that all college freshmen will pass every class requiring a textbook. As a freshman, following the simple steps of pre-developmental conditioning, physical abuse, and psychological attack, you will note a vast improvement over all your textbook/student relations.

Remember, you are in control. Education and intimidation are yours to use on every textbook.

## COLUMN

school do but take our tuition money and put up 700 more twelve-ton doors. So now UMSL must keep us here as long as possible so the door builders can be paid.

There is also an electric door that is also going to put the bite on us. A helping hand for the handicapped, right? Well, not exactly. In fact I think it's more like a sick practical

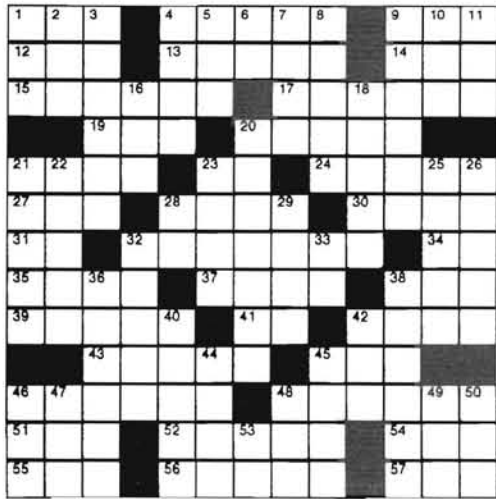
joke on the handicapped. Once a person in a wheelchair goes through his/her new electric door, he/she has nowhere to go except down a flight of stairs to the cafeteria or perhaps down 3 flights to the parking lot. It would be a fun-filled adventure ride, no doubt.

It's obvious that someone wants to keep us here--they are just going

to put up more doors until we can't get through anymore.

I think that the best way to deal with this problem is not to worry about it (that's how I deal with most of my problems). After all, when you graduate you have to do the nine to five bit and face the real world.

I never looked good in a three piece suit, anyway.



- DOWN**
- 1 In music, high
  - 2 Ocean
  - 3 Punctuation mark
  - 4 Unlock
  - 5 Stroke
  - 6 Symbol for thulium
  - 7 Actual being
  - 8 Demise
  - 9 Disliking to
  - 10 Falsehood
  - 11 Writing implement
  - 16 Sailor; colloq.
  - 18 Plague
  - 20 Allows
  - 21 Propagate
  - 22 Rent
  - 23 Diving bird
  - 25 Birds
  - 26 Worn away
  - 28 French; abbr.
  - 29 Distance measure
  - 32 Gateway
  - 33 Compass point
  - 36 Father or mother
  - 38 Folds
  - 40 Undergarments
  - 42 Without end; poetic
  - 44 Unbleached
  - 45 Condescending look
  - 46 Mountain on Crete
  - 47 Unit of Portuguese

## The Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Snake
  - 4 Chose
  - 9 High mountain
  - 12 Confederate general

- 13 Respite
- 14 Contend
- 15 Goal
- 17 Glossy fabric
- 19 Electrified particle
- 20 An Apostle
- 21 Splotch
- 23 French article
- 24 Speed
- 27 Crimson
- 28 Mold
- 30 Scorch
- 31 Babylonian deity
- 32 Pledge
- 34 River in Italy
- 35 Discover

- 37 River in Africa
- 38 Footlike part
- 39 Transactions
- 41 Symbol for tellurium
- 42 Otherwise
- 43 Parts in play
- 45 Meadow
- 46 Peaceful
- 48 More uncanny
- 51 Lair
- 52 Talk idly
- 54 Chinese pagoda
- 55 River island
- 56 Sweetening substance
- 57 Pigpen

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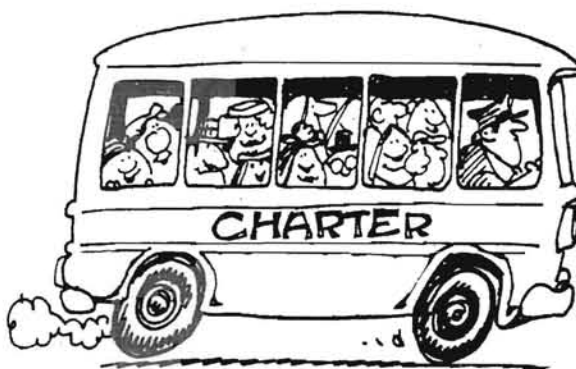
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## Drug Tests Can Only Benefit Athletes

by Dave Brown  
sports editor

Welcome to the world of athletics in the 1980s. The UMSL athletic department has taken steps to move into line with other campuses around the country in regard to drug testing.

### COMMENTARY

Many people, including the editors of this newspaper, believe that drug testing will lead to a general infringement of peoples' rights. The policy imposed here and other places certainly has its problems, but the benefits of the program easily outweigh the negatives.

One of the biggest arguments against the testing is that the participants are chosen at random, so everyone is not tested. There simply is not enough money to fund the testing of every UMSL athlete. The random selection process should act as a deterrent to anyone who is an occasional user.

Many people argue that athletes should be treated the same as everyone else, but that is naive. Athletes are looked upon as heroes and role models whether it is deserved or not. Therefore they are an exception to the rule.

While not all athletes are on scholarship, approximately 50 percent are, according to UMSL athletic director Chuck Smith. Because of this they are subject to different rules. Playing college sports is not an easy task, but it is easier than bussing tables, although many UMSL athletes do work part-time.

It must be understood that participating in intercollegiate athletics is a privilege, not a right. As a college athlete, a person receives many benefits, along with some negatives. Drug testing happens to be one of those negatives.

Mike Schmidt, third baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, said on a recent talk show that he would "like to be sure that the guy throwing 90 mile per hour fastballs wasn't doing a line of coke before the game." I'm sure most UMSL athletes would agree with those thoughts whether we are talking about baseball or any other sport.

Cynics may laugh, but I have to believe that the athletic department is genuinely concerned with the well-being of the athletes and not just the image of their department.

Basketball coach Rich Meckfessel said, "It would be foolish to believe that no one here is in need of this kind of program." Somewhere along the line a test will come up positive. If the program helps one person or 10 it will have been worthwhile. If no one has a problem then we can take pride in that.

The short time it takes to take a urinalysis will be worth it if only one athlete receives help. Besides, as one professional football player said, "I have to go anyway, so if they want it they can have it."

### Fun Fundraisers

A tennis tournament and mud volleyball tournament will be held to benefit the tennis and softball teams. They will be held Oct. 3 and 7 respectively. Both tournaments are open to men and women.

For entry forms, deadlines and more information contact the athletic department, 225 Mark Twain Building, 553-5641.

# Soccer Team Picks Up Two More Victories

by Dave Brown  
sports editor

The soccer Rivermen boosted their record to 5-2 last week by posting 2-1 victories over the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners and the Memphis State Tigers.

Coach Don Dallas anticipated a tough game with the Miners and got everything he expected.

"Because all of their guys are from St. Louis it is always a very spirited game," Dallas said. "They've played us tough the last three times we've played them."

The Rivermen missed some scoring opportunities early in the game and went into halftime tied 0-0.

The Miners got on the board 10 minutes into the second half to go up 1-0.

The Rivermen came back to gain the lead by scoring two goals in a five-minute stretch.

Terry Brown tied the game with a goal at 65 minutes and 5 seconds. He scored on a lob pass from Tim Begley for his second goal of the season.

The winning goal came at 69:05 on a goal by Boyd Buchek. Mike Taylor made a nice lead pass to set up the goal.

"We should have been able to score earlier in the game," Dallas said. "We just made things tough on ourselves."

Another tough battle faced the Rivermen on Sunday as the 5-1 Memphis State Tigers came to town.

Buchek opened the scoring for the Rivermen with a goal on a breakaway at 6:14. Scott Wibbenmeyer picked up an assist on the play.

John Cooke of the Tigers stole a pass and scored at 42:24 to tie the game at 1-1.

Terry Brown scored the winning goal at 82:13 on a tremendous individual effort. He had to make a 35-yard run past four defenders to net the goal.

The play of Brown and Buchek has been a big boost for the team. They scored all four of the UMSL goals over the weekend.



TAKE THAT: Terry Brown (18) puts his shot past the Memphis State goalkeeper after beating four Tiger players. The goal gave the River-

men a 2-1 victory Sunday at the UMSL Soccer Stadium. They raised their record to 5-2.

"Brown is an All-American," Dallas said. "He's starting to gain his form."

Brown was sidelined earlier this season with an ankle injury and sat out last season after playing two years at Florissant Valley Community College.

Buchek is also just getting into form. He was sidelined most of last

year when he played at Forest Park Community College.

"He is working hard. He's really like a freshman because of the time he missed," Dallas said.

The Rivermen faced Principia College Tuesday night and then will have eight days off. Dallas hopes the team will be able to get all of his injured players healed and healthy by then.

## Volleyballers Place Fifth

by Jeanette Jordan  
reporter

The Riverwomen volleyball team finished with a 2-4 record at the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Round-Robin tournament at Central Missouri State University last weekend.

The 2-4 mark put them in a three-way tie for third, but the tie-breaking system placed them in fifth.

That result means the Riverwomen will face CMSU in the first round of the conference tournament in November. CMSU is ranked first in the conference and seventh in the country for Division II schools.

Coach Denise Silvester had expected junior Sharon Morlock to contribute a lot to the Riverwomen's tournament goal.

"She's going to be our offensive threat at the net," Silvester said. "We need her to get a lot of kills in the matches for us to win. So we go to her whether she's in the front row or the back row," said Silvester.

That didn't prove successful, however. "Sharon did not play up to her full potential. We relied on her a lot and she played well at times, but not well enough to carry the team," said Silvester.

The two players that did stand out were Chris DeHass, junior, of Hazelwood East High and freshman

Rene Reimer of Duschene High.

DeHass is a setter and hitter. "She played very well," Silvester said.

Reimer supplied the firepower on serves which gained the Riverwomen their first win in the fifth game of the tournament.

The Riverwomen suffered a major loss during their second match. Freshman Mary Thomas of McCluer North suffered a knee injury that will keep her out of commission for the next three months. The loss of Thomas reduces the total flexibility of the team and reduces the depth of the bench.

The Riverwomen went into the tournament with a 7-1 record. The first night of the tournament, UMSL lost all three matches.

Saturday morning looked like it was going to be more of the same, but the Riverwomen bounced back to win their last two matches against Lincoln and Northeast Missouri State University.

"We did not play well at the end of games. There are times when we were ahead at the end of games and we lost our intensity, and as a result we lost the game," Silvester said. "So we need to work on staying intense the last third of the game. We would play real hard, get ahead, then go flat. It's more of a mental thing than a physical thing."

In preparation for the upcoming games and ultimately the MIAA

tournament, Silvester finds that several changes will have to be made.

"We must work on defense. CMSU is a taller, physically stronger and more talented team. And man for man we don't have as many strong volleyball players," Silvester said.

"We have to change the line-up to get the team started faster to avoid getting behind real quick," she added.

"Also we must sacrifice court time to physically train and to increase physical strength."

Silvester admits that she does not know if these changes are the key or if the team just needs to relax more before the games.

The last concern expressed by Silvester was one of which she has no immediate control over: support. "Most support comes from family and boyfriends, not the student body. Student body support would make a major difference in the team's performance. It really helps to have support whether you're up or down. When you're down it's probably more important. Some of the close games that we lost might have been won if we had been at home and had some crowd support."

The next home game is Friday at 7 p.m. against Washington University. "We beat them in the finals, and they will have a big crowd. If we have a big or bigger crowd the match will go five games."

## AT A GLANCE

Last Week	UMSL v. Lincoln 15-1, 15-5, 15-1
Men's Soccer	UMSL Record 9-5
UMSL 2, UMR 1	Next Week's Schedule
UMSL goals- Brown, Buchek	Men's Soccer
UMSL 2, Memphis State 1	UMSL at Washington U.; 10/2, 7:30 p.m.
UMSL goals- Buchek, Brown	
UMSL Record 5-2	
Women's Soccer	Women's Soccer
UMSL 2, Hartwick 0	St. Louis National College
UMSL goals- Guinier, Schroeder	Women's Budweiser Tournament
Shutout- Clack	UMSL v. St. Mary's(MN); 9/26, 6 p.m.
UMSL 3, Cortland State 0	Semi-Finals: 9/27, 9 and 11 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.
UMSL goals- Casso, Aldy, Ferrari	Finals: 9/28, 9 and 11 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.
Shutout- Clack, Sheridan	Metropolitan State at UMSL; 10/3, 7 p.m.
UMSL 0, Cornell 2	
UMSL Record 2-4	Intramurals
Volleyball	Golf Tournament; deadline 9/26, begins 9/26
UMSL v. Fontbonne	Punt, Pass and Kick Contest; deadline none, begins 9/30 and 10/2
5-15, 15-10, 15-11, 15-11	Soccer(nine-man); deadline 9/30, begins 10/6
UMSL v. Northwest Mo. State U.	
15-13, 3-15, 11-15,	
15-4, 10-15	
UMSL v. Southeast Mo. State U.	
12-15, 15-11, 13-15, 5-15	
UMSL v. Central Mo. State U.	
5-15, 1-15, 6-15	
UMSL v. Northeast Mo. State U.	
9-15, 15-9, 15-13, 6-15,	
15-5	

## Netters Take Innovative Approach

By Dave Brown  
sports editor

The UMSL volleyball team got off to a red hot start for the first time in a number of years last week, with much of the credit for the early success going to the innovative training techniques of first year coach Denise Silvester.

Things get a little wild and crazy, but the louder it gets the harder we work.

First, it gets the girls in shape. "We are trying to improve the girl's cardiovascular fitness," Guthrie said. "It's already good, but it can get better. I'm trying to improve both stamina and strength."

The second purpose is to build team spirit and have fun.

-Laurie Guthrie

Silvester has employed such techniques as aerobics, jump training, swimming in the pool and sand volleyball, in addition to the usual weight lifting and running.

The team does aerobics once a week under the direction of Laurie Guthrie, who is pursuing a degree in Corporate Fitness. The usual workout begins with a 10 minute warm-up, a half hour of aerobics and then 10 minutes of stretching to cool down. The workout serves two purposes:

"They come in dragging, but I think they enjoy it," Guthrie said. "Things get a little wild and crazy, but the louder it gets the harder we work."

Junior Chris DeHass enjoys the aerobics training this year. "I think it's great," she said. "It gives you a positive attitude. It also gives you stamina, which you need on some of the long plays."

Training in the pool is another addition that Silvester has brought to the team.

Jump training is done to work on the legs. "Water acts as a weight," said Silvester, "but it's easier on the joints. It takes 48 to 72 hours to recover from jump training."

"We also do relaxation techniques in the pool," Silvester said. "It helps

get rid of the lactic acid in the muscles so they don't feel fatigued."

The volleyball team also plays games such as "keep away" in the pool to help build team cohesiveness.

The team plays volleyball in the sand about once a week. This activity is not only fun, but also serves a purpose.

"You can't jump as high in the sand, so you get a training effect," Silvester said. "It's also harder to run in the sand."

"I really enjoy it," DeHass said. "It's harder to play in the sand, but I think it really helps you work on your defense."

These techniques may not work for every team, but with the volleyball team's success other UMSL athletic teams may decide to be a little innovative themselves.



BEACH PARTY?: The volleyball team practices in the sand to help build leg strength.

Cedric R. Anderson



# Women Athletes Ask For Change In Nickname

by **Diane Schlueter**  
associate sports editor

What do you think of when you hear the name "Riverwomen?"

On a survey, which is now circulating on campus, UMSL women athletes describe a "Riverwoman" as being "some big, burly women with tattoos on her arms and muscles to match," or as the exact opposite, "the sweet young thing who is waiting on the dock for her

strong, muscular Riverman to come ashore."

Maybe you have your own impression, but many of UMSL's women athletes are unhappy with the nickname.

"I'm for it (the change), because 'Riverwomen' is too tongue twisty," said Grace Gain, basketball and softball player.

"I just don't like it (the name)," said basketball player Kathy Rubach. "I can't even picture a Riverwoman."

Junior Laurie Aldy, soccer and softball standout, and Lisa Thayer, student softball coach, are co-heading the Women Athletes for Change committee (WAFCC).

With the chance of the women's nickname being changed, would this mean a possible change for the men's athletic teams?

Said Sports Director Chuck Smith, "I'm opposed to changing the men's name. That goes back to the

first day our athletic program was established."

When some of UMSL's male athletes were asked about their nickname, each agreed that "Rivermen" was unusual. They also could understand why the female athletes would want a change.

"Rivermen is O.K. It's kind of different," said basketball player Duane Young. "I'd much rather be called the Wildcats or something.

But, I can see their point in wanting to change it."

"I would like to see them change it (the women's name)," basketball player Jim Gregory said.

But on the Rivermen changing, he said, "I really don't have any strong opinion either way. It's not a bad name, but it's not a good name."

A change could be possible with the approval of certain organizations.

"A lot of people need to be involved with it," said Smith, "including the student body, former athletes, Alumni and administration."

Also on the "What is a Riverwoman? Survey," you are asked for a suggestion of a "more appropriate name, following the river theme."

If you have a suggestion, fill out a survey or call the athletic's office at 553-5641.

## Riverwomen Take Two On Eastern Road Trip

by **Diane Schlueter**  
associate sports editor

The UMSL Riverwomen traveled to New York this past weekend and earned their first two victories of the season.

After spending 22 hours on the bus, the Riverwomen arrived in Cortland, N.Y. on Friday. They went straight to the locker room, dressed out and played their first game of the road trip.

Not only did UMSL win the game, but they shutout Hartwick University 2-0, limiting them to just six shots.

Scoring goals for the Riverwomen were junior Kathy Guinner and sophomore Terry Schroeder.

After a good night's sleep, UMSL played Cortland State on Saturday. Again, Riverwomen goalies Kim Clack and Lisa Sheridan recorded a shutout with UMSL winning the game 3-0.

Although UMSL was outshot 13-9, UMSL coach Ken Hudson felt that his team held their own.

"Their midfield is billed the best in the country," said Hudson, "but we took control."

Juniors Kathy Casso and Laurie Aldy and freshman Margarita Ferrari scored UMSL's goals.

The third and final game of the UMSL road trip against Cornell University was a hard-fought, penalty-filled 3-0 loss for the Riverwomen.

Altogether, three yellow cards and two red cards were issued to the Riverwomen.

"They were a good team," Hudson said. "They played real aggressive. We just let the official's calls affect us."

Hudson recalled one instance when Cornell had a player off-sides, and the referees did not make the call. After a breakaway, Cornell scored.

"It would have been a better game if we would have been in it mentally," he said.

But looking back at the trip, the Riverwomen should consider it to be a successful one.

"It would have been nice to win all three," Hudson said. "But, we did play well in the first two games."

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